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Council asks for audit amid charges of bookkeeping errors

by Neill Gardner and Janis Cain

Over strong objections from the Affordable Housing Committee, the City of Pacific Grove will send its affordable housing program to the Sacramento firm of Ward Connerly and Associates. The vote was four-to-two at the City Council meeting of April 3, with Terrence Zito and Vern Yadon opposed.

Until a staff audit is completed, the outside firm will administer a fund with an uncertain bottom line. The City has agreed with its accusers on the Affordable Housing Committee that assets on the loan ledger may be inflated. After explaining a \$180,000 error in record-keeping last week, the city will now conduct a 60-day audit in search of as much as \$500,000 in possible discrepancies.

Bob Pacelli, a member of the near-defunct Affordable Housing Committee, vociferously protested the arrangement. He claimed \$500,000 in Affordable Housing funds are missing from the overall assets of the fund — and that bringing in the Sacramento firm is a cover-up.

"This is just another move in a long line of moves to cover up the missing money," Pacelli, one of only two citizen members remaining on the Affordable Housing Committee, told the City Council.

Vickie Lewis, another citizen member of the committee, said she had been embarrassed and raked over the coals when she questioned an accounting of funds. Lewis reminded the Council of the year-long effort she and other committee members had expended in trying to clarify the assets of Affordable Housing. Lewis said the committee had proposed — months ago — to help with an audit but had been put on the defensive with every request.

Original funding for loans to needy homeowners came to the city via grant applications. Once the original loans were made, the bottom line reportedly sunk into a gray area due to the mixing of funds between accounts and vacillat-

ing between accounting methods.

Mayor Sandy Koffman responded with an urging for all "to look in a new and positive direction" rather than dwell on their recent months of frustration.

Amid those frustrations, architect Mike McNally has submitted his resignation from the Affordable Housing Committee. Earlier, Ted Hollister also resigned.

During the council meeting, the Committee's frustrations were echoed by comments from other citizens including Georgia Groethe, Pat Herrgott, Winston

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THE BALLOON PLATOON, an unusual, but very talented, precision drill team, manages to find its way to the Grove's "Good Old Days" parade each year, which begins tomorrow morning at 10 on Pine Avenue, between Granite and Fountain. See official program of Good Old Days events and their times and locations on page 7.

Ordinance to prohibit new well voted down

by Neill Gardner

Although only one well has been drilled in Pacific Grove within the memory of anyone in town, Pacific Grove City Council tried unsuccessfully, on April 3, to pass an emergency ordinance aimed at restraining such activity.

City Attorney George Thacher said the purpose of the interim ordinance "would allow time for consideration of a permanent regulation."

The City wants to compel well owners to hook up with the California-American Water Co. before obtaining building permits. That poses a "Catch

22" problem, since property owners must go through the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District first.

Kirste Wilde, one of the owners of the recently-drilled well on Fourteenth Street, told Council (in a letter) that she had jumped through all the bureaucratic hoops before starting to dig.

"We were told by Cal-Am that they had no objection. We were told by Thacher that the City had turned over all permitting authority to the Monterey County Health Department. We were told by the WMD that they do not get involved in private wells, except to re-

quire an annual production report."

At the meeting, Wilde said she had spoken that very day with Cal-Am Manager Larry Foy, who told her that a well belonging to a single owner did not constitute a water district, regardless of the number of hookups. "As long as the water isn't sold, it's not a district," she said.

Wilde said she had worked hard to abide by the rules and had trouble understanding why the City is going to so much trouble to protect a monopoly.

Mario Iglesias, a Cal-Am water loss control expert, said that whenever water

Continued on page 2

Oliver leaves top spot at Pebble Beach Co.

by Janis Cain

Thomas Oliver's 34-year history with the Pebble Beach Company ended last week when the 59-year-old president of the company stepped down.

Pebble Beach Co. officials say no replacement will be named at this time, and that an executive committee would take over the functions Oliver handled as president since 1984. Paul Leach, managing director of the Lone Cypress Company (which owns the Pebble Beach Co.) is chairman of the executive committee.

According to Mark Verbonich, vice president of community affairs, a restructuring of positions and duties will evolve over the next few weeks. He said no further retirements or resignations were expected. "It will be business as usual," he said, "And we will continue to build on the enthusiasm and energy Tom created."

Verbonich also told the Beacon that Oliver has not specified his intentions for future career moves. "We're not aware of what his plans are," he said,

adding that the departure was a "personal decision" for Oliver, who is currently on holiday and plans to do some traveling.

"He says he will have an ongoing relationship with the company as a consultant," Verbonich noted, "probably for special projects or events."

Oliver only recently ended a long chapter of personal legal battles resulting from federal charges of bank fraud. Originally found guilty, in 1994, the verdict was overturned and a new trial ordered. The judicial system ruled in his favor this past February when charges were dismissed.

Leach noted the Lone Cypress Company has great confidence that the existing management and employee group "will continue the path of success which Tom has helped to define. As owners, we are fully committed to a strong, stable Pebble Beach Company that continues to polish this wonderful jewel with which we have been entrusted."



Pacific Grove Police Lieutenant Carl Miller presents a gift certificate for a new surfboard to 13-year-old Brian Gorrell. Gorrell's surfboard was broken during a heroic rescue at Asilomar Beach on March 17. Beacon photo by Janis Cain

Hero's welcome for surfer Brian Gorrell

by Janis Cain

13-year-old Brian Gorrell still hasn't heard from the man whose life he saved off Asilomar Beach last month, but the City of Pacific Grove has more than made up for the snub.

Gorrell was honored at last week's City Council meeting by Mayor Sandy Koffman, the State Parks Peace Officers Association, the PG Fire Department and the PG Police Department.

In addition to the accolades, the PG Middle School student was given enough money to replace his broken surfboard.

The Pacific Grove Police Officers Association contributed \$120 toward the board, following an anonymous contribution of \$100 toward the cause. The Youth Action Committee also kicked in \$100, and the Sunshine Surf & Dive Shop agreed to discount the board to the amount collected.

Gorrell, a longtime surfer and sailor, risked his own life to save a man in trouble off Asilomar Beach on March 17. During the rescue, Gorrell's surfboard was broken.

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CITY NEWS

What will come of Asilomar tragedy?

by Janis Cain

David Dornbusch says his biggest worry during the transition of management at Asilomar Conference Center is in losing valued employees.

"The worst thing that can happen to Asilomar is for employees to start leaving. The state doesn't want that, and Delaware North doesn't want that," Dornbusch told the Beacon this week. Dornbusch learned last week that his efforts to maintain local control of Asilomar had failed and that Delaware North Parks Services of Buffalo, N.Y. had edged out the local group.

Asilomar's 375 employees are to be given preference for jobs under new management, according to contract terms.

Pacific Grove-Asilomar Operating Corporation has managed Asilomar for 40 years. Asked how Asilomar could be deemed incapable of doing what it has been doing for four decades, Dornbusch said the rejection slip was very brief: "Insufficient documentation, Part II."

Although disappointed, Dornbusch says, "I think we can infer — from what they *didn't* say — that we are capable of continuing operations, but that the financial documentation (in Part II) was not sufficiently compelling. We're waiting to receive a more detailed review of how we scored."

Dornbusch, a national parks consultant, was hired by Asilomar in February 1995 to maintain control after changeovers in the Board and the need for a new general manager. Allegations of missing funds had surfaced in 1993 and former Controller Floyd Perkins was found guilty of embezzling over \$450,000. In addition to writing the proposal for continued operation of the site, he also was responsible for the installa-

tion of new financial controls.

Dornbusch will remember this as a difficult year in terms of public relations and marketing. "Guests were wary of our abilities to honor their reservations and to maintain our level of service," he recalled.

"We had to continuously reassure them that we would meet our obligations. Some wonderful employees left during this time, not knowing what the future held."

Asilomar hosted about a quarter of a million guests in its 314 rooms this year, bringing in revenues of \$13 million.

"It's our employees who are the heart and the spirit of Asilomar," Dornbusch noted. "About half have been here for more than five years, which is really something. I am certain the new opera-

tors will want them to stay on."

Dornbusch says Delaware North, the same company which manages Yosemite National park, is a very successful, highly professional organization. They were the only one, of five bidders, who passed the recent four-month screening process conducted by the state. The bid is a proposal to rent the conference center from the state, paying rent based on a percentage of revenues.

As of press time this week, it was uncertain whether Delaware North's bid would meet or exceed the state's minimum for renting Asilomar. If it does, the state will evaluate the remainder of their bid. Should conditions appear in the bid which are deemed unacceptable, the state may, according to Dornbusch, begin the bidding process again.

Water District agenda filled with important long range concerns

When the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District meets on Monday, April 15, agenda items will include:

1. Second reading and adoption of an ordinance authorizing future conversion of non Cal-Am water production to Cal-Am production for Quail Meadows Sub-division.

2. Consider a request by the Cal-Am Water Company to annex the Bishop Water Company into its service territory. Cal-Am will own and operate the existing Bishop Water Company as a separate unit with no intertie to peninsula water resources.

3. Consider approving work plans for specialized consultants to assist in the evaluation and development of specific project proposals related to seawater desalination, injection/recovery of water in the Seaside basin, and a retrofit/

rebate program,

4. Consider authorizing the District to provide testimony before the Public Utilities Commission regarding a rate adjustment requested by the Cal-Am Water Company. The District could provide testimony requesting that the PUB consider a tiered or progressive rate structure.

5. Consider the potential for Cal-Am assuming responsibility for implementing portions of the District's Mitigation Program to the Cal-Am Water Company. The Mitigation Program addresses the environmental impacts identified in the Water Allocation Program EIR. The Board has been requested to address the continuation of activities of the program, and the ability for the District to transfer any or all activities to Cal-Am.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Council orders audit of AH funds

Continued from page 1

Elstob, and Marilyn Bell.

"I am appalled we are even considering sending this (administration of Affordable Housing loans) out," Groethe told the Council. "We must stop this program now — until we know where the money is."

Groethe says the city has spent an average of \$45,000 per year to administer loans, "yet no new affordable housing had been created in Pacific Grove in the past six years."

The most recent budget indicates over \$42,000 was expended in administrative fees to make one new loan in the amount of \$1,850, and to complete minor existing loans for a total of less than \$5,000.

Meanwhile the City has made application for a new \$500,000 grant from Community Development Block Grant funds. If awarded, the city will provide \$100,000 in matching funds, which would be allocated to the rehabilitation of 16 homes, plus provide up to \$30,000 in emergency loans. Another \$46,250 would be used for modifications in and around city hall to allow for wheelchair access.

Ward Connerly assisted the City in its preparation of the grant proposal, due this week, at no charge to the city; during the firm's contract negotiations with the city for the Affordable Housing bid.

The most recent grant application — also for \$500,000 — was denied.

City Manager Mike Huse said Connerly and Associates came in with the most cost-effective proposal of three bids received. The others were from the Housing Authority of Monterey County, and Building For America, Inc.

Pat Herrgott, an outspoken critic of the city's administration of Affordable Housing loans has heaped praise on Connerly's proposal. "It's light years ahead of what we had; like we're getting on a jet plane after trying to make do with a one-wheeled cart," Herrgott told the Beacon this week. "It's an all-encompassing, terrific proposal."

Herrgott's own home is listed as an asset to the city, even though the Affordable Housing loan made on that property was paid in full nearly 10 years ago.

Councilman Zito said he didn't want to hire Ward Connerly's outside firm "with such a cloud hanging over the Affordable Housing program."

Councilman Yadon said he'd like to see a complete audit before making a decision.

The audit of Affordable Housing funds will be conducted by staff.

Ward Connerly, a member of the UC Board of Regents, has been the subject of threats and protests recently after he spearheaded the end of affirmative action in the UC system.

Councilman Bob Davis said he did not agree with Connerly's politics but said he would not vote against Connerly's firm over the controversial anti-affirmative action connection.

Ordinance to prohibit new well voted down

Continued from page 1

crosses property lines it constitutes a district. "It doesn't matter whether you sell it or give it away," he told Council.

Larry Scholink, a partner with Wilde in the property, said he was perfectly willing to hook up, but the language of the ordinance would make that impossible. He said that amounted to a "tak-

ing" of his property retroactively.

Councilman Robert Huitt wondered about the fact that the ordinance appears to be aimed at a single situation. Councilman Terrance Zito couldn't understand why the new law was slated to be in effect only until May 31 at 5 p.m.

Dana Annereau told the Council regulating wells was "no way to restrict development. That's a whole other issue." He suggested that a well might be an opportunity to provide water for the municipal golf links.

Asked about the possibility of his well failing, Scholink said that was a concern between the buyer and the seller. Councilman Steve Honegger said people used to "just dig another well" when one went dry.

In the end, an unlikely coalition of Councilmen Vern Yadon, Bob Davis and Huitt voted against the emergency ordinance, which required five votes to pass.

In other action, Council:

Honored Fire Capt. Jim Page and Polly Fry, a Fire Department secretary, for their lengthy cover story in The California Fire Service Magazine.

Was warned by Councilman Robert Huitt that he will be cooking for the Good Old Days Chamber of Commerce BBQ.

Passed to print building ordinance code changes, which Community Development Director Tony Lobay said will affect half of the residential area of the city. Citizen Georgia Groethe said it looked to her like another erosion of property rights. Councilman Vern Yadon said he'd like to see permit requirements made more user friendly.

Postponed consideration of Planning Commission action on Johnny Miller's house on Sunset Drive until April 17.

Told staff to apply for \$500,000 grant for home rehabilitation. Yadon and Zito voted no.

CITY NEWS



Beacon Victorian home of the month

THIS BEAUTIFUL old 1880's home on 6th Street at Lighthouse Avenue, was recently completely renovated. The inside was gutted with all finishes, fixtures and appliances replaced. The home was lifted and set back down on a brand new foundation. A new gable and deck were added to the upstairs bedroom. A new 4-color exterior paint job was applied. It's owned by Mr. and Mrs. Doug McKnight and work was designed by Jeanne Byrne, AIA, and completed by General Contractor Frank Grillo. Beacon photo by Eric Colby.

PG Police blotter

Activity on the streets of Pacific Grove, compiled from PGPD records

Battery — at PGHS; 16-year-old reportedly battered 14-year-old, who was treated and released at CHOMP.

Harassment — 100 blk. 17 Mile Drive; ex-husband reportedly removed and replaced four exterior lights from home in escrow.

Injury Accident — 1400 Ocean View Blvd; two male juveniles taken to CHOMP.

Suspicious noises — 700 blk Junipero; Raccoons on roof.

Downed electrical wires — 500 blk Bayview; fallen tree.

A day's work for PG PD: cops win 7-0

by Janis Cain

Monday was a good day for Pacific Grove police.

Three suspects, including two juveniles, were arrested when officers surprised them during a residential burglary in progress on 16th Street. The 18-year-old adult, Hyung Kim, a resident of Marina, was transported to County Jail; one juvenile was booked and released to parents; and a third was taken to CHOMP after he reportedly fainted during the arrest, cutting his chin when he fell to the ground. Following treatment, the injured suspect was taken to juvenile hall for booking.

In another score, a male who made an illegal U-turn fled on foot from the pursuing officer. Not an especially fast runner, the suspect was captured in front of Fandango's restaurant and arrested on outstanding warrants as well as driving on a suspended license.

In two separate incidents, three shoplifters were arrested at Safeway on Forest Hill. Two were males in their thirties and the third was an elderly woman.

Library closed Tues. for staff training

The Pacific Grove Public Library will be closed on Tuesday, April 16, from 10 am to 1 pm while the staff participates in a half-day training program. Library Director Bobbie Morrison reports that the Library will be re-open to the public at 1 pm and remain open until 9 pm that day. Call 648-3160 for further information.

Vandalism — Country Club Gate, graffiti and lights taken from posts in shopping center.

Vandalism — 300 blk. Fountain; window smashed.

Collision — Seaview & Prescott; Cadillac lost power, rolled into parked Toyota pickup.

Loud Party — 600 blk. Pine.
Loud Party — 500 blk Granite Ave.
Loud Party — 500 blk Grand Ave.

Residential Burglary — 300 blk Laurel. In-line skates, snowboard, jacket & skate stickers stolen from residence 3/29/96. Fingerprints gathered.

Marijuana possession — 1100 blk. Olmstead. Two juveniles arrested, 20 dispersed.

Spray Paint Possession — PGHS; 14-year-old arrested, referred to probation.

Vandalism — 300 blk Fountain; smashed window.

Curfew Violation — 1100 blk. Light-house; detained, released to parents.

Sexual Harassment — PGHS, between two students.

Shoulder Tapping — Youths asking adults to buy alcohol.

Possible Structure Fire — 400 blk. 16th St; food fire involving burned beans.

Indecent Exposure — 300 blk. Central.

Flasher Arrested — Woman who exposed herself at PGMS cited.

Art salesman arrested — Suspect selling Ansel Adams prints from back of his pickup arrested on \$13,000 in outstanding warrants.

Liquor stores target of local crackdown

With alcohol abuse apparently increasing among area minors, Pacific Grove Police plan a decoy sting operation targeting local liquor stores.

PGPD Lt. Carl Miller says juveniles will be working with the police to test the standards of those who sell liquor in Pacific Grove. Despite advance warning and an active outreach program, the law has been violated during past decoy operations, with several store operator paying fines.

Liquor store owners and personnel caught selling to persons under 21 will be cited and reported to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control. Store owners are subject to the permanent loss of their license to sell alcohol.

According to police records, numerous incidents of "shoulder tapping" have occurred outside local liquor stores. Persons under 21 years of age have been reported asking adults to purchase beer, wine and hard liquor for parties involving underage drinking.

shots while shaving by Eric Colby

Brian Gorrell. Perhaps the Beacon's most evocative report, to date, was the compelling rescue two weeks ago of a chilled and fatigued nonresident who might not have survived the cold surf here without help. Brian Gorrell, a 13-year old surfer and Pacific Grove Middle School student, was the man who probably saved the hapless visitor's life. The surf, which gave Brian a pounding in the process, also broke the rescuer's board.

Many Beacon readers, touched by the story, called to ask how they could help Brian purchase a new board. Several members of local civic organizations wanted to give him the cash to get a new one. We referred all those calls from generous neighbors to the Pacific Grove Police Officers Association who had already arranged to take care of the boy's loss.

It was especially gratifying for me to feel that concern expressed by the community for one of its fellows who lost something of importance to him while showing such valor in risking his life for another.

Asilomar. It hurts to think about the excuse the State Department of Parks is using to wrestle control of the venerable conference away from our community and turn it over to a carpetbagger; that we cannot produce the leadership to manage the place without corruption. It won't matter to our State bureaucrats how corrupt the values of a national management corporation can be as long as the fees are being paid and the State suffers no scandalous incidents it has to be considered responsible for.

Affordable home loans. The skirmishing at City Hall to end criticism of its administration of Affordable Housing loans is uncharacteristically decisive and swift. But, in my opinion, action is characteristically not well thought out.

The issues raised by thoughtful members of the Affordable Housing Committee point to one simple observation; that planners and building inspectors are neither trained, nor do they want, to become bankers and escrow officers. The consequences of our not so farsighted council members of the past who implemented the Affordable Housing program are some financial accounting goof-ups due to the unorthodox way things are being done.

For example, the books show a higher loans receivable because loans were written up on the books prior to construction contracts being let. Home owners were asked to sign promissory notes and deeds of trust in an amount estimated to the be value of improve-

ments. If construction costs were \$3 thousand less than the CDD staff estimated, there was always a note and trust deed held by the city greater than the actual cash paid out to contractors for value of work completed. This is what AHC members eventually learned.

They also learned that the City sometimes forgot to reconvey trust deeds to home owners when loans were paid off.

They became indignant when they found out that Affordable Housing loan monies (\$190,000) were being consumed by the City to pay for construction costs of a palatial building to house the CDD.

According to Tony Lobay, his department does not do the bookkeeping for the construction loans; that's handled by the finance department. That probably makes it possible for one hand not to understand what the other is doing and would account for the lack of reconciliation between loan amounts posted and actual cash disbursements made.

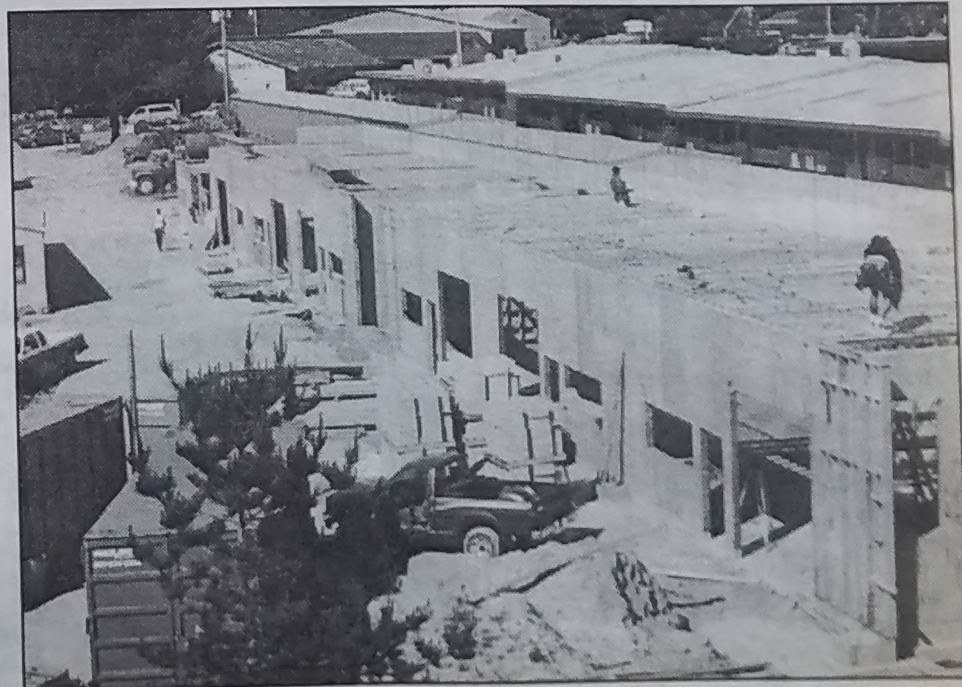
So we have a situation, I think, where we have more money showing as loans outstanding than we actually disbursed, over inflating our accounts receivable.

The second important issue raised by conscientious Affordable Housing Committee members, was the extravagant cost of administering a loan, something in the neighborhood of \$3,000 per loan or an average cost in excess of 30%. A bank will charge a lender of a conventional construction loan only 6-7%, and that includes escrow costs.

It's someone's solution in City Hall to move the loan processing operation to Sacramento at a cost slightly under 30%. Without seeking what local mortgage brokers would be willing to do, that seems very foolish to me. I spoke last week with Tom Vega of Old Capitol Mortgage in Monterey. He staff processes the City of Monterey's employee loans. And he volunteered that a 28-30% loan processing fee was exorbitant.

Why doesn't the City Council ask staff to explore such a solution? Probably because, individually, our council members lack the kind of experience that would enable them to know to expect a practical and cost-effective solution. I suppose that's why I believe it would be helpful to have some members of the council who had practical experience in decision-making by objectives and in managing people, money and materials.

The City is not supposed to be in the banking business. But you don't take the cost out of house and give the job to someone else who charges just as much.



Sunset Trade Center under construction

CONSTRUCTION of this structure is for the soon-to-be Sunset Trade Center, a 10,000, two-story office and warehouse complex on the west side of (and adjacent to) the Russell Service Center on Sunset Avenue. Beacon photo by Eric Colby.

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Sunday April 21 • 11:00 am
Sermon: "The God of Great
Surprises"

Bible Study - 7pm Wed.
Youth Nite - 6:30 pm Fri.

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**Church Directory
of Pacific
Grove**

**Peninsula Christian Cen-
ter**, (Assemblies of God), 520
Pine Ave at Fountain. Sunday
worship 10:45am & 6pm. Bible
study Wednesday 7 pm. **Paul
Wilson, Pastor.** 373-0431

St. Angela's Catholic Church,
Lighthouse at 9th Street.
Masses: Sat.-8am & 5:30 pm.
Sun-8am, 10am, noon &
5:30pm. Confessions: Sat.-
4pm to 5pm. Daily masses:
8am and 12:10pm.
655-4160

Disciples of Christ of Pacific
Grove, (Christian Church), 442
Central. Adult Bible study 9:30
am. Worship Service (including
Children's Sunday School)
11am. **Pastor Richard Niell
Donovan.** 372-0363

First Church of God 1023
David Ave., Pacific Grove. Sun-
day school at 9:45 am. Worship
at 11 am. Bible Study Wednes-
days at 7 pm. Youth Nite Fri-
day at 6:30 pm. **Pastor Tim
Doramus.** 372-5005

Believers Christian Center
515 Junipero Ave., (at the Com-
munity Center) Pacific Grove.
Sunday morning worship
10am. **Pastor Lenorse Will-
iams.** 656-9446



Jim Costello, (above left) PG City Councilman and PGMS teacher, congratulates Casey Flannery, 6th grade, who won a prize from McGraw Hill. (Above right) Science Dept. Director Liz Lang looks



on as PG Chamber of Commerce Director Moe Ammar congratulates students whose entries caught the attention of judges from local businesses.

Business meets science and gives awards to

by C.W. Lober

Do mice prefer sex to food? Do cats really prefer Fancy Feast, or is Safeway Select the taste winner with local felines? Which paper towel, athletic shoe, or cola is best for the money?

At the Pacific Grove Middle School Science Fair, 6th, 7th and 8th graders used scientific experiments to tackle issues prevalent to all in the community. For some, rewards went beyond grades.

For the first time this year, the Chamber of Commerce and local businesses participated in the fair. Not only did each contribute prizes for the young scientists, the non-academic outsiders also judged the entries.

PGMS teacher and City Councilman Jim Costello says the idea of bringing the business and student community together originated with the recent Career Day. "I'm surprised at the enthusiasm," Costello told the Beacon. "It's a lot easier to ask for prizes when the businesses actually participate in the judging."

When asked what she wanted the students to take away from the experience of the science fair, Eighth Grade science teacher Elizabeth Lang commented, "Interest in science is what we hope the students come away with."

Local business, with their own criteria, choose to hand out awards in the following categories:

Best Consumer—Andrew Engles, 6th

Grade;

Best Consumer—Bryan Gatmaitan, 6th Grade;

Most Artistic—Anthony Zamora, 8th

Grade;

Best Environmental—Dustin Conner, 7th Grade;

Best Use of Photography—Garret Russell, 7th Grade;

Best Mechanical—Jason Gober, 6th

Grade, and Ricky Chasteen, 7th Grade;

Best Electronic—Marisa Boyns, 6th

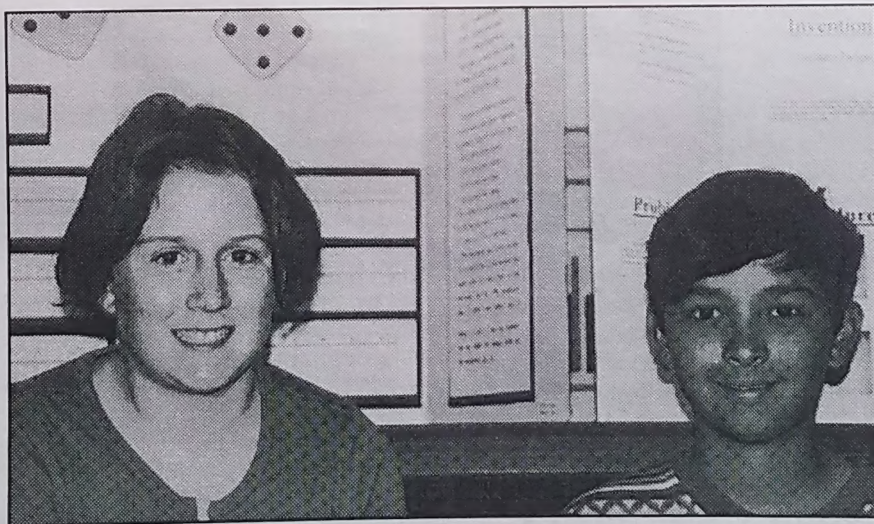
Grade;

Best Sports Project—Ryan Bitter, 8th

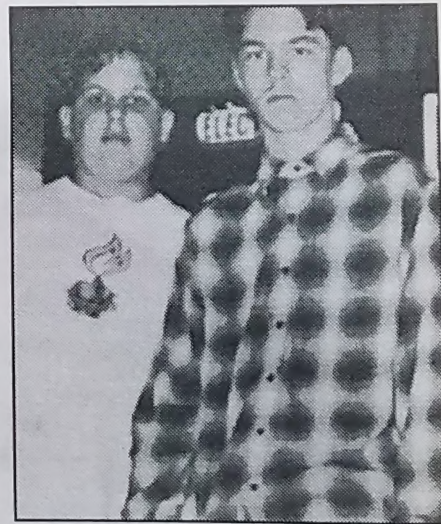
Grade;

Best Marine Science—Christina Dege, 8th Grade;

Best Overall—Dan Ewing, 7th Grade.



Bryan Gatmaitan 12, invented a safe and economical baby helmet and inspired a check from the Chamber of Commerce; Marisa Boyns, 11, who used the roll of the dice to demonstrate the theory of probability, also received a check from the Chamber.



Ricky Chasteen, left, 12, demonstrated electricity from tidal power, winning a cash prize from PG Hardware; Dan Ewing, 13, demonstrated the concept of simple machines through the use of pulleys, winning a cash prize from the Pacific Grove Beacon.

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Garret Russell, 12, used pinhole cameras, developing numerous black and white photographs and a prize from Camera World; Jason Gober, 12, won a prize from PG Hardware when he proved that filament shapes determine brightness in light bulbs.



Ryan Bitter, 14, did a comparative study of athletic shoes for a gift from Cages; Andrew Engles, 12, produced his invention of a glow-in-the-dark backboard for nighttime basketball, earning a cash prize from the Chamber of Commerce.

Middle School Fair students

The main objective of the fair was to teach students how to use the scientific method.

Each middle schooler was allowed to either conduct a traditional experiment or create an invention, for their entry into the fair.

Many students chose to create or add to an invention. Items ranged from glow in the dark backboards to the "Fast Brush."

The "Fast Brush" consisted of the head of a toothbrush and half of a previously used toothpaste dispenser which — when put together — allows one to have a mechanically driven toothbrush turned on by simply squeezing the handle.

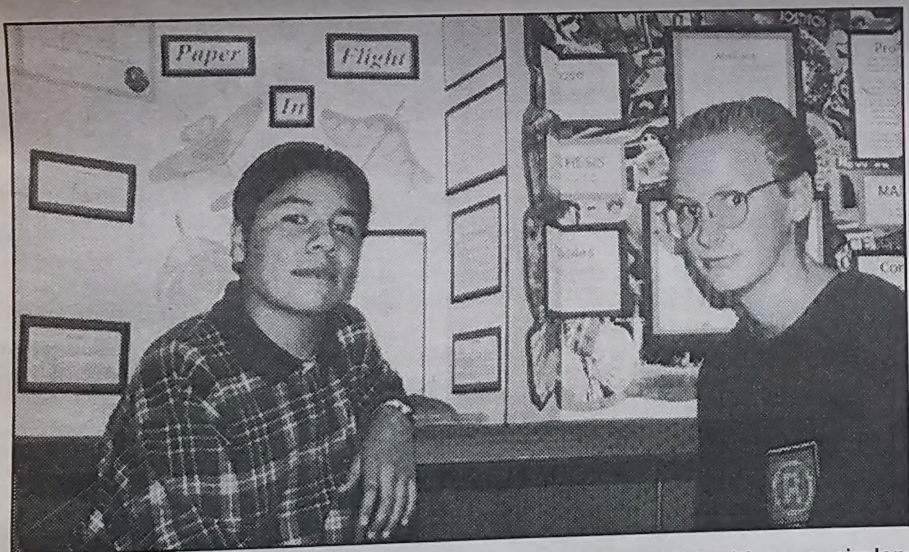
This year the Science Fair also featured

the "Odyssey of the Mind" project. Competition consisted of roughly 15 teams of four 8th grade students along with a parent sponsor.

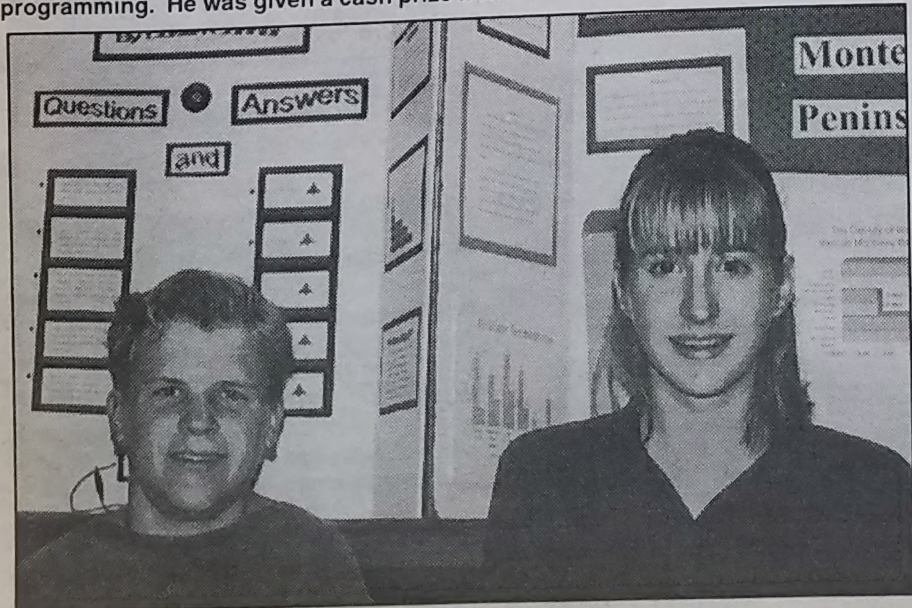
Each team was presented with a task and as a team they attempted to find a solution.

The "Superman" task was one example of the different types of challenges presented to the students.

Each group was challenged to build a vehicle which could fit into two suitcases and — in 10 minutes — be assembled, save a person's life, defeat a myriad of obstacles, leap tall buildings in a single bound, and, finally, disassemble and fit back into the suitcases.



Anthony Zamora, 14, produced a colorful aerodynamics exhibit with paper airplane flight and took home a prize from Central Coast Silk Screen; Ethan Hare, 13, studied the decibel levels of television to prove commercials are, indeed, louder than regular programming. He was given a cash prize from Thunderbird Books at The Barnyard.



Dustin Conner, 13, demonstrated volume and waste of junk mail, winning a prize from EcoCorps; Christina Dege explained water density, winning the Monterey Bay Aquarium prize.

"Science and Health: Journey's end for seekers for Truth"

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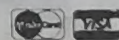
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Wheelwrights roll to lead Pinewood Derby

by Janis Cain

For the second year in a row, Wilder Wheelwright's little cars have crossed the finish line ahead of the competition.

Wheelwright, past Cub Scout den leader for Pacific Grove Pack 125, says his kids, both age 7 at the time they took first place, must know by now it was more than luck — and what's in a name, anyway?

Wheelwright says cars entered in the Pinewood Derby are limited to five ounces in weight. At the weigh-in last year, the model entered by son John was a bit too heavy.

"I grabbed my pocket knife and took a big chunk out of the bottom," he explained. "Aerodynamics aside, I apparently picked the right spot for whittling because we never lost a race."

This year, he did the same thing. His son Bob first competed with other Tiger Scouts (first graders), then went on to challenge the winners of each category. Bob never lost a race.

Wheelwright's day job has nothing to do with wheels; he's a mortgage broker in Pacific Grove.



The right stuff. Bob, 7, and John, 8, Wheelwright of Pacific Grove, display their winning wheels.

Celebrated sailor talks tonight at NPS, MPYC

by Sam Fleming

Dawn Riley, a veteran of two America's Cups and two Whitbread round-the-world races, will offer an inspiring show & tell tonight at the Naval Postgraduate School's Glasgow Hall at 6:45.

The author of "Taking the Helm", Riley has survived some incredible weather and sea conditions, not the least of which was dealing with a mutinous crew on her 60-foot sloop.

Tonight's talk includes a multi-projector dissolve slide and music show, followed by a question and answer period and book signing. Call 582-3531 for details.

Following the NPS event, Riley will be hosted at an "Afterglow Reception" at the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club, Wharf No. 2, Monterey, at approximately 9:30 pm.

School vandalism prompts hotline

News from PG Middle School

Vandalism at the school is a persistent problem. Students and faculty arrive on Monday mornings to discover graffiti or broken windows or uprooted plants.

Recently, a particularly mean-spirited act of vandalism occurred. During the last Spirit-Pride Day, parents and students landscaped the front of the school. It looked great. Unfortunately, during the March 16-17 weekend, one or more individuals tore up all the plants and threw them all over the area. There were no witnesses. We've also had to regularly deal with broken windows and graffiti.

Most of the damage is done on the weekends. If anyone in the community has information, please use the hotline number: 646-6666. The PTA has offered a reward for information.

Community newsbriefs

Sanctuary signs, in & out

The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary has put 21 interpretive signs at sites along the Sanctuary shoreline, hoping to expand appreciation for the Sanctuary's objectives.

Produced in cooperation with the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the signs feature a map and brief explanation of the Sanctuary. Also, Pebble Beach Co. has installed four Sanctuary interpretive signs of their own design along 17 Mile Drive.

Indoor exhibits have also been developed by the Sanctuary, for the Save Our Shores' Educational Center. A small display area is visible at the Sanctuary office on Foam Street in New Monterey. In the future, Sanctuary displays may be located in local hotels, airports, and chambers of commerce.

Earth Day

Join in the celebration of our earth on April 20, Toro Park. Food, music, environmental booths, and more fun. 11 am-6 pm.

California Trail Days

Join hundreds of people throughout California on April 27-28 as California Trail Days participants make our trails a better place to be. Call Chris Reed at 659-6063 for more information.

Monarch Display Case

Friends of the Monarchs say it's easy to judge the response to their new traveling educational exhibit case. The fingerprints on the Plexiglas tell it all. See it this weekend at the "Good Old Butterflies" little white tent, staffed by volunteers and loaded with colorful gift items.

TV Turn Off Week

Robert Down Elementary School says April 14-20 is TV Turn Off Week, when families strive to keep the little screen dark for at least three of those days and spend the time reading and doing family activities. During that time, families are invited to Family Reading Night, April 16, 7-7:45 pm in the library. Mayor Sandy Koffman, Fire Chief Greg Glass, and Police Chief Jon Reither will be guest readers.

Fish counters needed

Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary is looking for volunteer SCUBA divers to help in this summer's "Great American Fish Count."

The objective is to count and identify fish in the Sanctuary, recording the sightings on waterproof paper. Data from last summer is being analyzed by Gary Davis of the National Biological

Survey at Channel Islands National Park. He says rockfish were the most common fish sighted.

Dive clubs or individual divers interested in helping with the July count should contact Sarah Tamblyn of the Marine Conservation Network at 510-838-2544.

Family history help told

Karen Clifford, Genealogist Research Associates, will be the featured speaker at the Monday, April 22 meeting of AAUW (American Association of University Women) 7 pm at the Monterey City Library. Discover what information sources are available to help determine medical and other factors of your family history. Call 624-6672 for information.

Renaissance Faire

The Pacific Oaks Children's School, next door to the Pacific Grove Kindergarten Center, will present the 7th Annual Children's Renaissance Faire on Saturday, May 18, from 11 am to 3 pm, featuring a Silent Auction, Raffle, Music, Story Telling, Games, Food and Prizes.

Lonely male monarchs

Ro Vaccaro, recently reelected Director and President of Friends of the Monarchs, reports that — for the first year in memory — some adult monarch butterflies are sticking around for spring. Both males and females are usually gone after the mid-February mating rituals,



Ro Vaccaro

but these late-arriving males were too late to the party. The females have already mated and left town.

Says Vaccaro, "So now we have this population of a few hundred very

grumpy monarchs, all males, flying in ever-widening circles all over town, gazing into every flow garden looking for a female monarch to call their own."

EcoCorps benefit

The Barnyard's 1st Annual gardening event benefiting the Pacific Grove EcoCorps is scheduled for Saturday, April 27, 10 am to 5 pm. Featured will be live jazz with the Steve Goodman Quartet, garden clubs and nurseries, composting exhibit and potting shed, garden tours, gardening information booth, book signings, culinary delights, plein air painters, arrangements by local florists, and environmental nonprofit and college organizations.

Eco-Corps was formed in 1991 to protect and enhance the Monterey Peninsula through a series of projects and public education. Members participate in tree plantings, dune restorations,

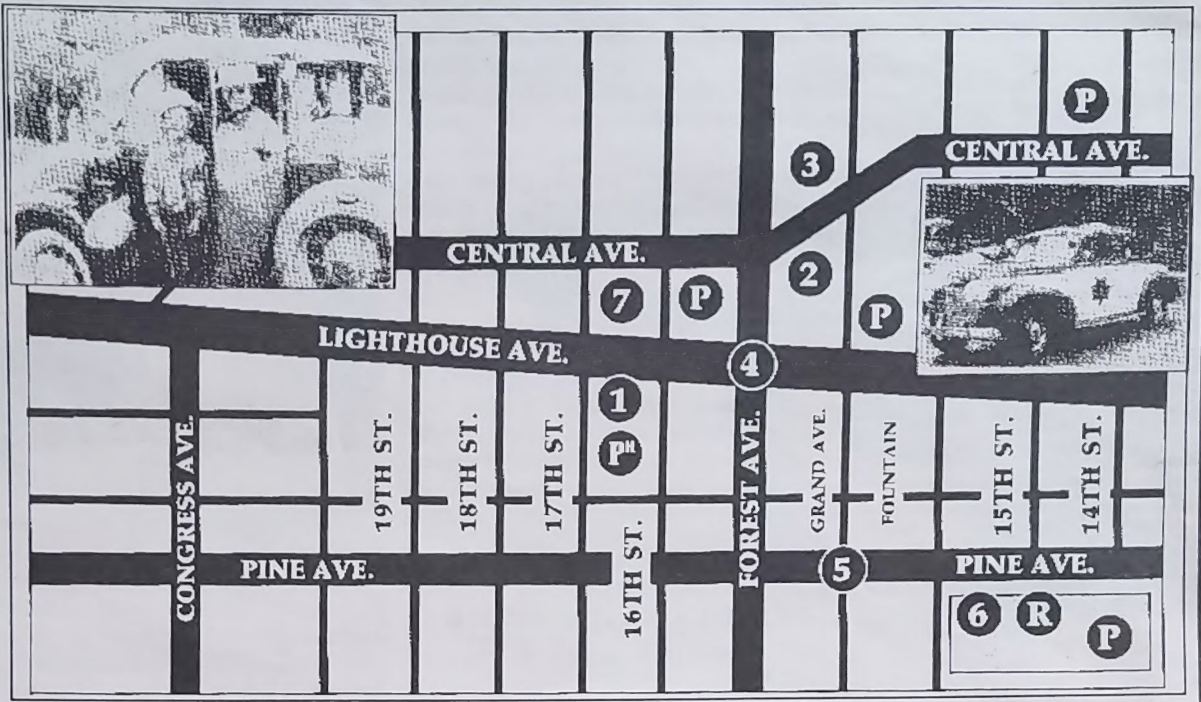
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY • APRIL 12-14

Parade • Arts & Crafts Faire • Victorian Fashion Show
Police Motorcycle Competition • Firefighters Muster

FOOD! • ENTERTAINMENT! • CONTESTS! • FUN!

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

- 11:00 am: Wood Shaft Golf Tournament (PG Golf Links)
- 5:30 pm: Youth Dance & Entertainment (Bank of America)
- 7:00 pm: The Quilt Show Preview Party (Chautauqua Hall)

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

- 7:15 am-9:30am: Motorcycle Police Officer inspection by the Marines. (Bank of America)
- 8am-5pm: Duchicela Band, Music of the Andes (Downtown)
- 8am-11am: Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast (Jewell Park) Proceeds benefit Pacific Grove Charities.
- 9am-5pm: Arts & Crafts Faire, Over 220 hand made crafter and food vendors (Lighthouse Avenue, Downtown)
- 10am-11:30am: Good Old Days Parade, 80 entries. (on Pine Ave. between Granite & Fountain Ave.)
- 10am-5pm: The Quilt Show (Chautauqua Hall)
- 11:30am-1pm: Mary Ann Randal's Good 'Ol Jazz (Bank of America)
- 12:30pm-2pm: California Police Athletic Federation Summer Games Motorcycle Competition (Pine Ave. at Robert H. Down)

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

- 1pm: Dickens PotPourri Plan & Victorian Music Hall (Gazebo at Jewell Park)
- 1:30pm: KATCHABEAT BAND (Bank of America)
- 1pm & 4pm: Professor Gordon's "Ragtime Theater" entertainment (Robert Down School Auditorium)
- 1pm-3pm: Motorcycle Police Drill Team Exhibitions & Demonstrations (Pine Ave. at Robert Down)
- 3pm: Victorian Fashion Show & Contest (Bank of America)
- 3:30pm: Police Motorcycle Awards Presentation (Bank of America)
- 4pm: Victorian Tea Party (Dorothy Marie Tea Company, 716 Lighthouse Ave.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

- 9am-5pm: Arts & Crafts Faire, over 220 hand made Crafters & Food Vendors (Downtown)
- 9am-5pm: Duchicela Bank, Music of the Andes (Downtown)
- 10:15am-11am: Amy Krupsky, "Happy Harping" (Bank of America)
- 10:30am-12pm: Team Adventure In-Line Skating Show & Exhibition (Lighthouse Ave. & 19th)
- 11am-12:30pm: Sons of the Soul Revivers Band (Bank of America)

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

- 12 Noon -12:45: Pie Eating Contest (Bank of America)
- 12:45pm-1:15pm: Robert H. Down Chorus (Bank of America)
- 1pm-4pm: Professor Gordon's "Ragtime Theater" (Robert H. Down School Auditorium)
- 1pm: Dickens Potpourri Play & Victorian Music Hall (Gazebo, Jewell Park)
- 1pm-3:30pm: Firefighters Muster-Hose Cart Race, Make & Break Bucket Brigade (Lighthouse Ave. & Congress)
- 1pm-3:30pm: Cachagua Playboys Band (Bank of America)
- 3:30pm: Troupers of the Gold Coast Entertainment (Bank of America)
- 4pm: Arm Wrestling Competition For Everyone (Bank of America)
- 4pm: Victorian Tea Party (Dorothy Marie Tea Company, 716 Lighthouse Ave.)

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SPORTS

PG Bronco baseball action highlights

by Jon Grant

The P.G. Bronco League continues to treat the fans to terrific baseball at George Washington park.

In the best game of the week, Male Call squeaked past Cypress, 9 to 8, scoring the winning run in the last inning. Casey Flannery pitched very well, and belted his first homerun of the young season just inside the left field foul pole.

The game went down to the wire. One run back, in the top of the last inning, Cypress' Beau Weaver tied the game on a well-executed bunt play. But then, in the bottom of the inning, with the time limit becoming a factor, Dusty Hare doubled into the left-center gap to start off the inning. Daniel Montanez then drove a fly ball to left, beyond the drawn-in outfielder, scoring Hare from third to win the game.

In other action, Daniel Montanez smashed two homers, helping Male Call edge Vista Robles Dental 13 to 11.

Grant McArthur, of Cypress Sporting, was the major factor in beating Monterey Financial Services, 7 to 6. He homered and went the distance, striking out 14 batters.

Hall of Fame honors for Cooley and Bell

Pacific Grove High School athletes Aaron Bell and Wes Cooley have been honored for their scholastic and athletic abilities by the local chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame.

Cooley, varsity captain for the Breakers, played both offense and defense while earning a GPA of 4.00.

Bell, team captain, line-backer and running back, maintained a 3.44 GPA.

A total of 23 athletes from Monterey County learned recently their names would be added to the Scholar Athlete section of the new Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Indiana.

Locally, all were honored recently at a black-tie banquet in the Hyatt Regency, Monterey. The evening included accolades to coaches and parents. Cooley is the son of Mike and Diane Cooley. Bell is the son of Christopher and Nancy Bell.

Cooley and Bell, both 17, hope to continue their education at Cal Poly-SLO.

Racquet Review

by Matthew A. Foote

Our Spring Break Tennis Camp at the Morris Dill Tennis Courts is about to begin. We're expecting up to 35 kids, the largest showing yet for one of our tennis camps. We're very excited about our new extended care program, giving parents the option of having their child stay from 9am to 5pm for intensive tennis instruction in addition to non-tennis related games and activities.

We've just completed our first ever junior interclub match. Novice kids age 9-13 competed against a team from Coral de Tierra Country Club. Wins by Scott Kostyshak, Ryan Felix, Mike Wolfner, Meece Villalobos, Tommy Roberts, Kol Schaefer, Jeff Park, and John Holsworth powered Pacific Grove to a 5-1 victory. We're looking forward to doing battle with Spanish Bay in our next match.

We've reached the halfway point of our first ever Pacific Grove Tournament of Points. Scott Kostyshak and Kol Schaefer are neck and neck, with John Soares, Ryan Felix, and Brian Wilsey giving chase. At the end of May, the winners will receive trophies, new



Daniel Montanez greeted at home by teammates after one of his two homeruns.



Daniel Montanez's homerun swing.

League Standings

Team Name	W	L	%	GB	Runs For	Runs Vs
Male Call	2	0	1.000	0.0	22	19
Monterey Financial Svs	2	1	.667	0.5	24	12
Cypress Sporting Goods	2	1	.667	0.5	23	22
Apria	1	1	.500	1.0	15	20
PG Fire	1	2	.333	1.5	30	24
Vista Robles Dental	0	3	.000	2.5	17	34

racquets, new tennis shoes, and free private lessons. I'm extremely proud of the work the kids are putting in. The ones who are succeeding are the ones down at the club every day, playing matches, practicing their serves, and having great attitudes. Keep up the good work!

The annual Pacific Grove Tennis Club BBQ and social will take place April 19. The tennis begins at 4pm, and the BBQ at 6:00. It's a great chance to get acquainted with some of our members and get involved with a bunch of die-hard players.

After Spring Break we will begin fundraising for our Pacific Grove Novice team's trip to the inaugural Western Pacific Cup in Honolulu, Hawaii. We will attempt to raise the funds with sponsorship by local businesses, ball marathons, car washes, and donations. Any ideas will be gladly received and appreciated.

That's all the news from the Morris Dill Tennis Courts. See you on the courts for all this beautiful weather!

After school rec plan for PG handicapped

A grant of \$16,000 has been given the PG Unified School District to cover start-up costs for an after-school recreation program for severely handicapped children, the first of its kind in Monterey County.

Awarded by the Grover Hermann Foundation Fund and the John Marron Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County, the grant will provide programs on a daily basis during the

school year.

The program will focus on severely handicapped children and is a joint venture of the PGUSD, the PG Recreation Department, and the San Andreas Regional Center.

YWCA hosts teen rap every Thursday pm

"Teen Rap Group," an ongoing program for Monterey County teenagers, is held every Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 pm at the YWCA, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey (next to the Elks Club).

Barbara Davies, program director for the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, says the new group offers an opportunity for teens to talk about what matters. Topics to be addressed include the pressures of being "cool," peer support, stress reduction, put downs and "what is up with parents?"

Youth group advisor Danielle Shillcock leads the group.

Call 649-0834 for further information.

FEATURES

Club Corner by Nadine Annand

LET ME COUNT THE HOURS. The hours really add up when enumerated for the docents who devote them to making it possible for the public to enjoy what is going on at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History or Point Pinos Lighthouse. The recent reception and Thank You to volunteers held at the Museum drew some well deserved recognition for several of the dedicated volunteers.

Muriel Pyburn who has been a volunteer at the Museum since the Gift Shop group was formed was acknowledged for over 1,000 hours of service. She also was one of the first volunteers at the Lighthouse. Catherine Turpin received congratulations for serving in three ways. She is a steady volunteers at the Museum both in the Gift Shop and as a museum docent and also volunteers hours at the Lighthouse.

The reception honoring all volunteers was well attended and the "heavy hors d'oeuvres" promised for 5:30 pm proved bountiful. Caroline Nunn, Gift Shop chairman, and Erma Dinkel, were among the gracious hostesses.

ALTRUSA AGAIN. There is always something going on when Altrusans are involved. Guest speaker Nancy Ferguson, program director of Genesis Residential Center, provided great insight and such information into the operation and function of the facility. part of the Community Human Services program, the facility provides 36 beds.

Under the administration of Monterey County, it is federally funded and non profit. According to the informative speaker it is a challenge but a rewarding one. During the dinner meeting, the results of the recent election of officers for Altrusa International of the Monterey Peninsula was announced.

The installation will be held in May and will include: Diane Johnson, president; Kathy Olkoski, vice president; Elaine Martin, treasurer; Mary Ann Marschik, recording secretary and immediate past president Celia Pamatuan. Congratulations to all.

1996 IS ELECTION YEAR. It was also election time for Adobe Chapter of Monterey Peninsula Questers recently. New officers to guide this enterprising group will be Merrill Leslie, president; Arlene Lucier, vice president; Barbara Mosely, recording secretary; Jean Hellman, corresponding secretary. Dorothy Lukas continues as treasurer and Shirley Eljenholm as historian.

Shirley also continues to head the project at Point Pinos Lighthouse, which is now focused on the dining room. Painting has been accomplished, and other details will hopefully be finished by September of this year. The Lighthouse, which is attracting visitors by the hundreds, is now open four days a week, Thursday through Sunday, 1-4 pm.

Slice of Life by Elaine Breen

It's not easy being Eeyore!

I went to my therapist, Diana. I said, "This is long and hard work — rerouting ways you've had since age two, digging up roots that have gone down to the water table."

She agreed. "How can we make it more pleasant? It's easier if you are having fun." (Not her exact words.)

"What have you done in your life that was fun?" "Oh, well," I said, with that Eeyore look. "When I was very young I used to be in plays and stand-up comedy, only we called it after-dinner speaking."

"If you were hopeless in debate, because you were always persuaded the other side knew better, they put you in after-dinner speaking - or stand-up comedy."

"We also had rap. What English student escaped Vachel Lindsey, "Then I saw the Congo, creeping through the black, Cutting through the jungle with a golden track." Try it. It's got rhythm."

"Well," said Di. "How about auditioning for a play?" "Oh, well," said Eeyore. "I wouldn't get a part." Di didn't have to answer this. I've been going long enough to know the answer. So I said, "Maybe I will try out." I certainly didn't want to promise anything.

I went — to the Unicorn theater on Hoffman just off Lighthouse. The play was *Jake's Women*. Cast: one man, a lot of women. The director, Jeff McGrath, was gracious, the other players friendly.

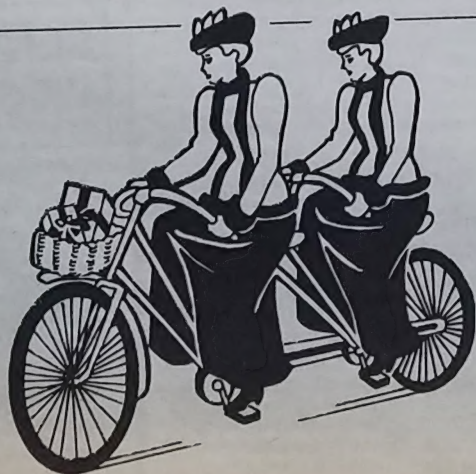
I read the part of a female psychologist. I thought of Di and tried to sound like her. The guy reading Jake was awfully good, so it was great fun. I didn't feel I was right for the part; neither did they. If they do Winnie the Pooh, I know I can do Eeyore. I am Eeyore.

It's a neat play, coming in June, a Neil Simon funny. I'm going. I want to see how poor old Jake gets along with that vicious psychologist. I hope Di goes also. So she can see how hard my life is.

Remember in the March 15th issue of the Beacon I mentioned I had found a \$100 bill in the Silver Legacy Casino in Reno and turned it in? I said I would let you know what they did with it.

I received a letter from them dated March 27 and I quote: "Should the money not be claimed it is turned over to the H.O.P.E. fund which stands for Help Our People in Emergency. The H.O.P.E. fund is an employee assistance fund that was created at the Silver Legacy to assist employees in time of need."

Said I would. Did.



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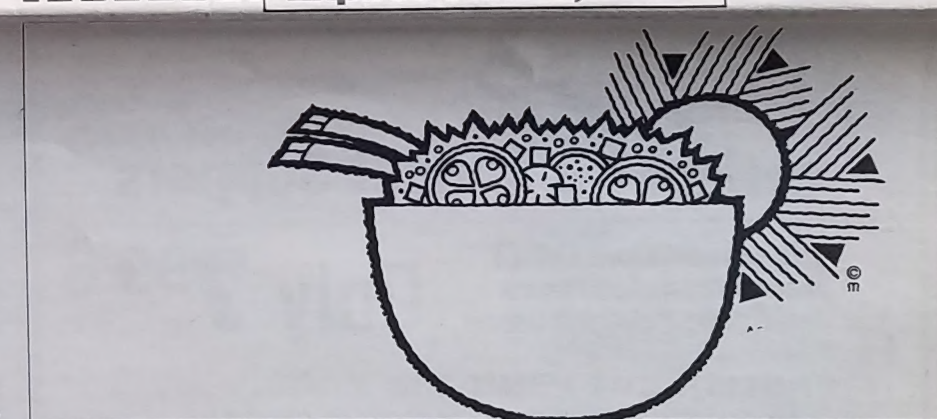
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10am - 5pm**

Chautauqua Hall

16th and Central Avenue • Pacific Grove, California

Admission
General \$5 • Seniors \$3 • Children Under 12 Free

Garage Sale • Tea Room • Vendors at Masonic temple
Small quilt Auction Saturday at 2pm
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bread.

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& vegetables.

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with mushrooms & beef gravy, served with mashed potatoes
and vegetables.

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ABOUT TOWN

Quilt Preview Party. From 7-9pm
good wine, wonderful appetizers, and
fantastic textile art can be enjoyed at the
Quilt Show Preview Party Friday
evening, April 12, in Chautauqua Hall.
Tickets for \$10 are available at the door
or call 373-6726 or 649-8370.

Quilt Auction. Elmarie Dyke Park,
next to Chautauqua Hall (16th at Cen-
tral), is the venue Saturday, April 13, for
an outdoor auction of small quilts hand-
made, by the Monterey Peninsula
Quilters Guild. These treasures will be
on display at the Quilt Show in
Chautauqua Hall until 1:30pm. The auc-
tion begins at 2pm. Bidders must obtain
a "bidding number" by signing up at the
table by the quilts. Opening bid for all
quilts will be \$25. For more info call
Marilee Kline 385-5124.

Quilt Show. Yes, the 21st Annual
Quilt Show, held in conjunction with the
Grove's "Good Old Days" celebration,
will be held Saturday and Sunday, April
13 and 14 in Chautauqua Hall from
10am to 5pm. It's sponsored by the
Monterey Peninsula Quilt Guild and The
Heritage Society of Pacific Grove. Over
125 quilts (antique to contemporary)
will be on display. Admission is \$5, se-
niors \$3, and kids free. Call Bobbie Hall
for info 375-7641.

Portuguese Breakfast. April 21 is the
date to rise early and attend a special
Portuguese style waker-upper starting at
8am in the Hall at St. Angela's Church,
9th Street and Lighthouse Avenue, in
Pacific Grove. A bake sale including
Portuguese sweet bread will be held at
the same time. Adults \$4, children \$2.



Pacific Grove Dining Guide

BRAZILIAN Café & Restaurant will be
a surprise for you and a new eating experi-
ence you'll talk about. Unusual dishes and
sauces blend ingredients and flavors from
three cultures: Portugal, Italy and Africa. Try
the national dish Feijoada. Dinners from 5pm
Mon-Sun. 1180-F Forest Avenue. 373-2272

CHILI GREAT CHILI The menu will
surprise you-not only 3 types of chili in a
dozen different combinations, but great
burgers, fries plus hard-to-find items like
Hungarian Goulash Soup w/Garlic Bread or
Beef Stroganoff and many others. This is
also the only place on the Monterey Penin-
sula where one can play Keno and other
California Lottery games in a civilized
atmosphere while sipping coffee and
munching a snack. Closed Mondays. 620
Lighthouse Avenue. 646-0447

EL COCODRILO Rotisserie & Seafood
Grill. Fresh, flavorful adventures in dining:
Seafood, grilled and rotisserie meats, veg-
etarian platters! Award-winning dining in
friendly, colorful, tropical surroundings!
Cantina: Beer, wine & appetizers 4-6pm.
Dinner 5-10pm. 701 Lighthouse Ave. at
Congress. 655-3311

PEPPERS MexiCali Café features Mexi-
can and Latin American cuisine served in a
casual Southwestern setting. Fresh seafood
is our specialty. Try the grilled salmon tacos
or the marinated swordfish fajitas! Open for
lunch & dinner, closed Tuesday. Downtown
PG at 170 Forest Avenue. 373-6892

ROUND TABLE Pizza features NEW
gourmet pizzas, sandwiches, calzones and
more. Great for reserved parties for teams
and birthdays...come celebrate! Mon-Th
11am-10pm, Fri-Sat 11am-11pm, Sun 12-
10pm 1160 Forest Ave. 373-1391. Ltd. De-
livery 373-0178

YANG'S Happy Family Restaurant was
voted best Chinese cuisine on Monterey
County. Experience house specialties like
Mixed Seafood in Simmering Clay pot
or Shanghai Duck. Open 7 days with FREE
DELIVERY 'til 10pm. 1116-A Forest Ave. at
David, Pacific Grove. 648-YANG (9264).

Sponsored by the Our Lady of Fatima
Society. Info 375-5843 and 372-6245.

"Selective Perceptions," a photo-
graphic tour of textures, shapes, shades,
and colors of North America by pho-
tographer Joe Hertzbach is now on ex-
hibit at the Vehicle Gallery. Hertzbach
began photographing nature while work-
ing as an archaeologist in Hawaii and the
Pacific Northwest. Mineralogy and op-
tic classes helped to inspire and define
his vision of the world in intricate tex-
tures, shapes and shades. Ten percent of
all sales will be donated to the Pacific
Grove Natural History Museum, until
May 1 at the Camera Exchange, 551
Lighthouse Ave., 373-0448.

Wildflower Show. Over 600 species
of Monterey County native plants are on
exhibit next weekend (Friday, Saturday,
and Sunday) April 19-21 at the Museum
of Natural History in Pacific Grove.
Collected and cataloged by members of
the local California Native Plant Soci-
ety just days before the exhibit, these
plants are live. Open 10-5 each day, \$1
donation. Call 648-3116 for info.

Garden Show. The 2nd annual gar-
den show at the Lodge in Pebble Beach
is being held this weekend, (starting Fri-
day) April 12-14, sponsored by Garden
Magazine and featuring prominent land-
scape designers and artists who will cre-
ate display gardens natural to the West
Coast. The displays are located under a
7,800 square foot, all-weather tent. A
9,600 sf outdoor garden is located next
door.

After School Art classes will be of-
fered in Pacific Grove by the Education
Dept. of the Monterey Peninsula Mu-
seum of Art. Jim Sarno will guide chil-
dren through imaginary flights of fan-
tasy to create two and three dimensional
works of art that relate to air travel, ex-
ploring a variety of media and tech-
niques. \$32 fee includes materials for
ages 6-12 from 3:30 - 5:30 Mondays
April 15 through May 6 at the Holman
House, 0000 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific
Grove. Non-members \$40. 372-5477.

Clay Play is a new art course for kids
8 and up (adults welcome) scheduled by
the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art
in Pacific Grove. Artist Christine Watten
will introduce techniques of
handbuilding and low-fire glazing.
Projects to include pinch pots, coil posts,
and standing bottles. Saturdays 10am -
noon at the Holman House, 0000 Light-
house Avenue.

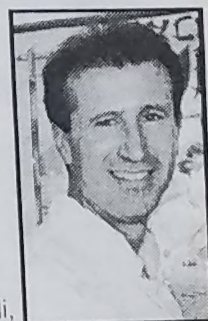
Jazz Request Happy Hour with song
stylist Mary Anne Randls begins this
Sunday, April 14 at El Cocodrilo. From
4:30-6:30pm every Sunday Mary Anne

Come join

Joe Rombi with a
special invitation
for some exqui-
site dining.

ENJOY some
of these
specialties:

Hand-rolled,
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ABOUT TOWN

invites you to stop by for a bite and hear your favorite jazz standards accompanied by pianist Martan Mann. 701 Lighthouse Avenue, 655-3311.

Good Old Jazz with Mary Anne Randle, Bob Philips, and Eddie Erikson will be featured entertainment Saturday, April 13 from 11:30 - 1:00 during the Town's annual Good Old Days celebration in front of the Bank of America building on Lighthouse Avenue.

Tinnery. Brian Diamond, with his acoustic guitar, sings from 9-12pm Tuesday through Saturday in the lounge. Cover songs from the 70's, 80's and 90's. 631 Ocean View at Lovers Point. 646-1040.

Juice n' Java. "The Openers" with Kurt and Michael (drums and acoustic guitar) this Saturday nite, from 8-10 pm. Open mike every Wednesday 8-10 pm. 599 Lighthouse Avenue.

Ragtime Theatre. The silver screen returns to the Grove during "Good Old Days" this weekend. Professor Gordon's Ragtime Theatre holds forth again at the Robert Down School "Ottatorium," 485 Pine Avenue, with some great silent movies featuring "Goofballs with Golf Balls," starring Little Rascals, Mr. Magoo, WC Fields, Laurel & Hardy, et. al. Saturday and Sunday, April 13-14. Saturday at 4pm. Sunday 1 and 4pm. Kids \$1, adults \$3. Proceeds to the RDS Piano Fund.

Unicorn Theatre. "How to Become and American" is English comedian Tony Morewood's new one-man show coming to the Unicorn Theatre in New Monterey on weekends in April. Call 649-0259 for details.

American Tin Cannery. A proposed memorial to the 19th Century Chinese community established at "China Point," (current site of the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove), will be unveiled in conjunction with the Cannery Row Foundation. The factory outlet center at Ocean View and Eardly, is holding a reception, from 5-7 pm Friday, April 19 for sculptor Christopher Bell, Chinese historian and author Sandy Lydon, along with Chinese and civic dignitaries.

Defense Language Institute. Friday, April 19, between 10am and 3pm, public is invited to visit the school during Language Day '96. See classroom demonstrations, cultural displays, and entertainment of ethnic dancing and singing by DLI students and faculty on the outdoor stage and a program for teachers. Check in at the Quad by the outdoor stage. 242-5104 for info.

PG Art Center. The March exhibits at Pacific Grove Art Center will be featured through April 13th, Tue-Sat 12-5pm.

-Central Coast Art Association **Com-petitive**, a juried show. Paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor.

-Rolf Lygren: paintings, "Working California."

-Marian Whitney: "Windows," paintings in acrylic.

-Martha Casanave: "Thirty Years: Portraits of Monterey Peninsula Artists and Eccentrics," black and white photographs. 568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 375-2208.

Portofino Presents at the PG Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue. Saturday, March 30, 8pm, Pierre Bensusan,

French guitarist extraordinaire! One of the most gifted musicians on the world music scene. 373-7379 for info and reservations.

Unicorn Theatre. *Alice in Wonderland* begins March 30-April 27. Shows run Saturday at 2pm and Sundays at 6pm. 230 Hoffman at Lighthouse in New Monterey. 649-0259 for reservations.

Museum of Natural History. Now showing photographs by Katherine B. Rambo capturing natural art on film. Tuesday-Sunday 10am - 5pm, Corner of Forest and Central, downtown Pacific Grove.

Raven in the Grove. Recent works in oil and pastels by Linda Purcell Satchell. 505 Lighthouse Avenue, Tue-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12-6pm. 649-6057 for info.

Jewell Park. Saturday and Sunday, April 13-14 at 1pm at the Gazebo. "Mutual Friendship" a gratuitous Performance and Music Hall, an obscure Dickensian entertainment featuring Eleanor Wylde, Kevin Hanstick and Barbara Souze of the Monterey Peninsula Dickens Fellowship. On Central Avenue at Grand, Pacific Grove. 732-7625 for specifics.

A Garden Affair. A first annual garden show scheduled Saturday, April 27 at the Barnyard in Carmel, will benefit Eco-Corps, a Pacific Grove based conservation group best known for its planting and maintenance of the forest in Washington Park. Features a day of exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, music, food and wine to herald the blossoming of spring.

Next events calendar deadline is Friday, May 10. Black and white photos for best reproduction. Address correspondence to "About Town."

Jazz musicians stage concert in tribute to John Detoro

John Detoro, former contributing editor to the Pacific Grove Beacon, and well known KMRL jazz disk jockey and jazz columnist/news writer for the Carmel Pine Cone has been hospitalized since April 2.

A "Jazz Jam" has been organized to raise funds for his medical expenses and will be presented for the public Tuesday, April 16, beginning at 7:30 pm in the Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Boulevard in Carmel.

Musicians will include John Cortes, Dottie Dodgion, Lee Durley, Ace Hill, Tim Jackson, Buddy Jones, Kenny Stahl, Brian Stock, Helcio Melito and many others expected.

The event will include a raffle, door prizes, food and drink for a minimum \$20 donation. The program is sponsored by KRML Radio and The Friends of John Detoro who will donate all proceeds. The evening is presented as a tribute to John for his good work in the field of jazz from his many friends in the Monterey County jazz community. For information call 624-6431 or 373-7465.

Celtic world music

Kenny Loggins says that Kate Price "..... has the voice of an angel." She has appeared as guest vocalist on two of his recordings: *Leap of Faith* and his latest release, *Return to Pooh Corner*.

Kate Price is an inspiring new world musician and singer, and she'll be making a special concert appearance at the Pacific Grove Art Center on Friday night, April 26 at 8pm.

Appearing with Kate will be Teja Bell, acclaimed Billboard #1 Jazz recording artist, plus violinist Charl Ann Gastineau, umbedk/udu player Ian Dogole, and cellist Doug Harman.

Kate's singing style is most often compared with that of Enya and Loreena McKennitt.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Reservations 373-7379.

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Pacific Grove Art Galleries & Antique Stores

1 Antiques Warehouse

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2 Artists Forum Gallery

Contemporary art, paintings, photography and sculpture. Open Tue-Sat 10-5. 309 Forest Avenue. 375-4278

3 Anything & Everything

A resale emporium of old, new, and collectible household items from architectural salvage, Estate acquisitions, garage sales. Hours 11-5:30 Tue-Sun, 158 Fountain Avenue. 649-6251

4 Front Row Center

An array of antique treasures- Estate Jewelry, pictures, mirrors, lamps, linens, silver, porcelain, pottery, glass, books, collectibles. Open Mon-Sat 10:30 - 5:30, Sunday 12-5. 663 Lighthouse Ave. 375-5625

5 Greenebaum Philatelics

Specializing in First Day Covers - Stamps and Supplies for novice or experienced collectors. By appointment 372-6163 or 375-5625 at Front Row Center, 663 Lighthouse Avenue.

6 Hauk Fine Arts

Early and contemporary California and Monterey regional art-painting-sculpture-drawings and prints. Open Thurs-Sat 11-5. 206 Fountain Avenue. 373-6007

7 Trotter's Antiques

A premier antique shop with emphasis on Victorian, Elizabethan, French and American furniture and art glass. Period 18th-19th Century antiques. American brilliant period cut crystal, porcelain. Finest antique lighting fixtures plus antique dolls. Open Mon-Sat 10-5. 301 Forest Avenue. 373-3505

8 Pacific Grove Art Center

Largest gallery on the Central Coast. Houses working studios of eight working artists. Three main exhibit halls feature a variety of interesting and unique exhibits in all media. Open Tue-Sat 12-5. 568 Lighthouse Avenue. 375-2208

9 Vandon Collection

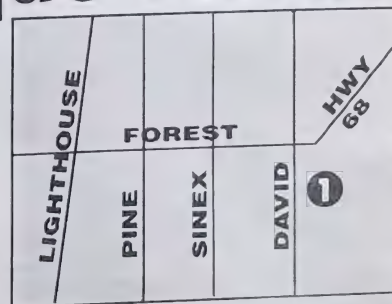
Distinctive crafts, fine art jewelry, contemporary art. Open Mon-Sat (closed Sunday). 650 Lighthouse Avenue. 655-8205

10 Patrick's Consignment

Don't miss the Patrick's experience! Come see this 6,000 sf showroom full of artful vignettes of antique and future antique home furnishings PLUS 35 dealer cases of jewelry and collectibles from all over the world. Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5. 105 Central Avenue. 372-3995

11 Vehicle Gallery

Featuring photography and paintings. Check About Town for scheduled shows. (In back of the Camera Exchange). 551 Lighthouse Avenue 373-0448



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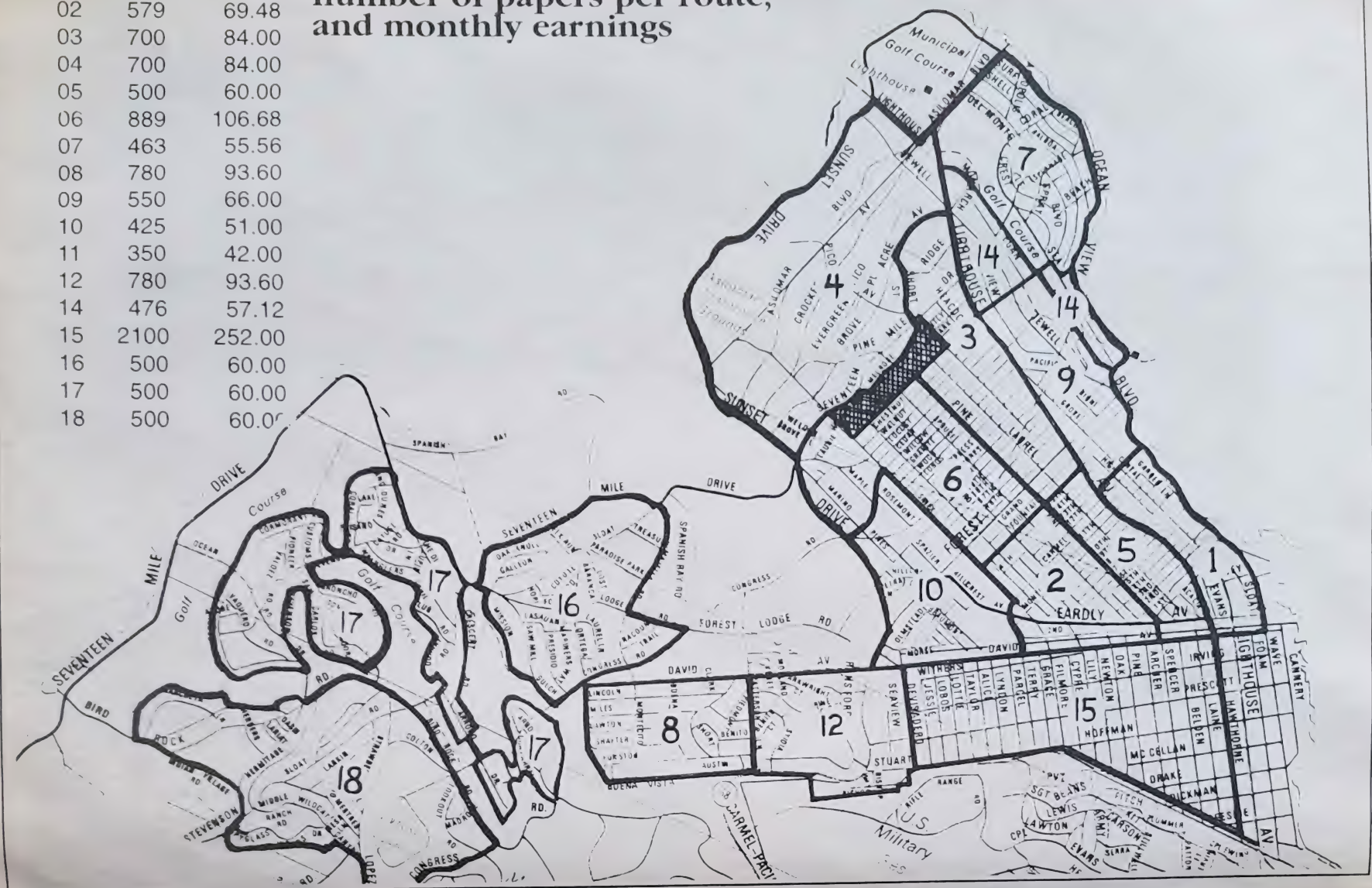
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02	579	69.48
03	700	84.00
04	700	84.00
05	500	60.00
06	889	106.68
07	463	55.56
08	780	93.60
09	550	66.00
10	425	51.00
11	350	42.00
12	780	93.60
14	476	57.12
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18	500	60.00

Here are route numbers, number of papers per route, and monthly earnings



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What you do first. Two Thursdays each month you pick up bundles of the Beacon containing enough papers for your route and take them to your house. While watching your favorite TV program that night, you roll and rubber band your papers for the next day's delivery. That will take about one hour for 500 papers. With help from a family member it will take only half an hour.

Delivery. On Friday you deliver, from your automobile, just like the drivers who deliver daily newspapers. It's



best to have the Beacons neatly tucked away in cardboard boxes you can place in your passenger seat. Driving slowly, you deftly pitch a Beacon out your passenger window, with a neat flick of your rest, so one lands conveniently in every driveway on your route. This will take about 1 hour to deliver 500 Beacons.

What do you earn? Six cents per

Beacon delivered, or \$30 for 500 papers. A check for delivering your route will be waiting for you two weeks later when you pick up your Beacons for the next issue's delivery. If you work efficiently your task will consume about 1.5 hours which means you'll earn about \$20 per hour, or \$60 per month for a route of 500 papers.

What is required? An automobile, drivers license, and certificate of automobile insurance is all you'll need. Of course you must be able to read a map, too. And a record of safe driving.

Are all routes the same? No. Some routes have up to 700 papers which pay \$84 per month. And we have some routes for apartments only. Some of those require bulk delivery inside building lobbies. Others require door-to-door delivery on foot.

More than one route. If you have the time available you may contract for more than one route. Multi-route delivery is a bigger responsibility and takes more time. Our concern with giving you more than one route is whether or not you can meet our delivery deadline of 5pm Friday.

Delivery standards. The Beacon is delivered in residential driveways and not on sidewalks or streets which are public property. During wet weather, you deliver the Beacon in plastic bags provided by the newspaper.

Complaints. The Beacon wants no delivery complaints and considers them evidence of non-delivery. Drivers are paid only for Beacons they deliver.

Independent contractors. The Bea-



con does not employ drivers. It enters into a contract with drivers who are responsible for delivering their routes with their own transportation, on their own time, and without supervision from the Beacon.

Pre-print inserts. As a delivery person your work is limited to delivery. All pre-printed advertising inserts carried in the Beacon are already machine-inserted before you get your hands on them. Inserts cause no extra work for drivers.

For more information call the

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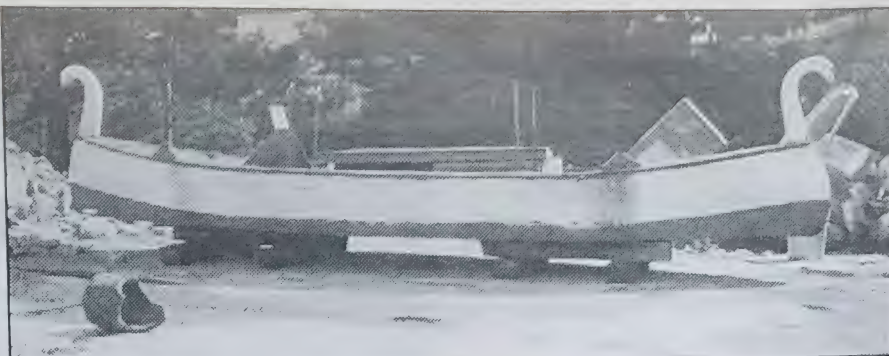


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by Land and Sea



SWAN BOAT, long a fixture at Lovers Point, has been donated to Heritage Society (and now to the city) by William Smith. Glass bottomed boat is resting at the city's corporation yard, will be restored by Heritage Society, then displayed at a suitable location on waterfront. Discussion at recent City Council meeting prompted many reminiscences by oldtimers.

Chamber honors Judy MacClelland

Judy MacClelland, chief planner for the City of Pacific Grove, was honored last month by the Chamber of Commerce as City Employee of the Year.

The award is presented annually to a city staff member who served Pacific Grove businesses "above and beyond the call of duty," according to Chamber President Erma Dinkel.

MacClelland, a city employee in the Community Development Department since 1973, holds a Masters Degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Educa-

tion and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners and the National Professional Institute within the American Planning Association.

She is married to Scott MacClelland a stock broker with Dean Witter and the couple have two children, Rebecca and Joshua.

A reception and award presentation was held Tuesday, March 19 at the Monterey Bay Aquarium with an exclusive tour for chamber members and city employees of the new Outer Bay Wing.

Mayor says report to help plan staff housing

by Janis Cain

Mayor Sandy Koffman says she found no major surprises in the report on the Community Development Department by consultant Henry Engren.

The City Council will review Engren's suggestions for improvements at its Council meeting of April 17.

"It all boils down to budget," she told the Beacon this week. As reported in the 3/29/96 Beacon, Engren noted "marginal" working conditions for the CDD staff, including disorganized filing sys-

tems. Much of what was reported will apparently help the city plan for a new Civic Center, with new CDD office space a priority.

The building housing CDD was built for the youth of PG, through the efforts of Bing Crosby in the 1940s.

Koffman says the building will probably be torn down, not because of its age, but because "it wasn't built to house offices." A public hearing on the city's proposed Civic Center master plan will be announced at a later date.

Grove City Newsbriefs

More Visitors. March traffic count at the Monterey Visitor Center on Lake Estrero was up 200% over March of last year. The Center reports that 21,985 visitors went through the doors in March compared to last year's figures of 11,452. This bodes well for the City's investment in supporting the center financially enabling Pacific Grove Inns and other conveniences to be promoted to Monterey Bay visitors. Visitor attendance at the Center was 47,780 for the first quarter, a 60% increase over the same period in 1995.

Thanks to Camera Exchange. Museum Director Steve Baily reports that photographer Joe Hertzbach and The Camera Exchange will be donating 10% of all sales from the artist's photo exhibit at the Vehicle Gallery to the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. "Selective Perceptions" is a photographic tour of textures, shapes, shades, and colors of North America and continues through May 1 in the Vehicle Gallery at the Camera Exchange, on Lighthouse Avenue.

Miscellany. A camera crew from Prevention Magazine was in town last weekend shooting still photos around the beach and shoreline.

Negotiations are underway for the use of downtown Pacific Grove in conjunction with a Buick commercial.

The thunder of Harleys you've been hearing the last few days is not the sound of a Hell's Angels convention in the Grove. It's the arrival of hundreds of competitors and motorcycle enthusiasts attending the police motorcycle competition starting tomorrow during the Good Old Days celebration.

Building activity. The Building Department issued 34 permits in March with a total valuation of \$568,926. Per-

mit and plan check fees totaled \$6,900 for the month.

Remodeling of single-family dwellings totaled \$314,626 with 26 permits issued. Six permits for commercial renovation valued \$253,900.

April 17: Regular City Council meeting, 6pm at the Sally Griffin Senior Center.

April 19-21: 35th Annual Wildflower Show, 10-5 daily at the Museum.

Crime detail. During the month of February, the 43 crimes reported in Pacific Grove included 10 burglaries, 24 thefts, and two auto thefts, plus six assaults (five of which were cleared). A total of 68 arrests were made during the month, 51 of which involved adults.

On the road. A total of 943 citations were issued in February including 707 for parking, 167 for moving violations and 59 for mechanical deficiencies. A total of 417 "warnings" were given out for moving, mechanical and parking violations. Also, 35 vehicles were marked for possible abatement, 27 of which were moved and two of which were towed.

Park restoration. A design has been submitted for the restoration of the City park between the Old Grove Theater building and Chautauqua Hall. The restoration effort was a condition of approval associated with the theater building remodel project (Tibor Rudas).

Newsbriefs are compiled from *News Notes*, a bi-weekly bulletin for City department staff circulated by City Manager Mike Huse.

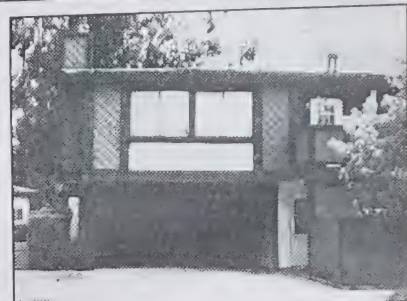
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

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author of Ode to Oliver

Sunday April 14 1-3pm
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Mike Jones and RoseMarie

Saturday April 20 1-3pm
presentation and book signing
with Newbery winning author
Paul Fleischman author of
Dateline: Troy

Mulberry
a bookshop for children

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10-5 • Sunday 10-4



Sea water good enough to drink from desal Aquarium plant

The Monterey Bay Aquarium has begun operating a seawater desalination plant - the first of its kind in Monterey County.

Although reverse osmosis desalination is an expensive process, the aquarium already had some of the most costly components in place with the seawater intake lines used in the exhibits. The aquarium pumps almost 2,000 gallons of seawater a minute for exhibits, and diverts 54 gallons of that amount for desalination.

Twenty-two gallons of fresh water is produced from 54 gallons of sea water at a cost of a half-cent per gallon. The residual salty brine is diluted in the aquarium's seawater outfall and returned to the bay, with no adverse affects on surrounding marine life.

Aquarium officials say the product is drinking-water quality, but only used to flush toilets. Additional monitoring by state and county health officials could certify the water as safe to drink.

Using the reverse osmosis process to remove salts from seawater, the plant can produce up to 32,000 gallons of fresh water daily, although current production is about 5,000 gallons per day.

Total aquarium water needs, with the opening of the Outer Bay wing on March 2, is about 12.6 million gallons a year. Although the desalination plant could handle nearly the entire amount, actual water production is expected to be in the five- or six-million gallon per year range.

Civic Meetings calendar

ADA Compliance Advisory Committee, 4th Monday at 6:30pm, CDD Conference Rm, 300 - 16th Street

Affordable Housing Committee, 3rd Monday at 3pm, CDD Conference Rm.

Architectural Review Board, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 4pm, CDD Conference Rm, 300 - 16th Street.

Arts Commission, 2nd Thursday at 7pm in the CDD Conference Rm.

Beautification & Directional Sign Committee, 2nd Wednesday at 3:30pm, CDD Conference Rm.

Bicycle Advisory Committee, 2nd Thursday at 1:15pm, CDD Conference Rm, 300 - 16th Street

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 4th Wednesday at 7:30am, management office American Tin Cannery.

Citizen Recycling Committee, 2nd Tuesday at 3:30pm, Sally Griffin Sr. Ctr. 700 Jewell Avenue.

City Council, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 6pm, Sally Griffin Sr. Ctr., 700 Jewell Ave.

Crespi Pond Restoration Committee, 4th Wednesday at 1pm in the Museum Conference Rm

Economic Revitalization Committee, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 3pm in the Museum Conference Rm.

Friends of the Monarchs, 2nd Tuesday at 4pm in Conf. Rm, Museum of Natural History, Central Avenue at Forest

Golf Course Advisory Committee, 2nd Wednesday at 7pm in the Golf Course Club House, 0000 Asilomar Blvd.

Library Board, 1st Tuesday at 4pm, Sally Griffin Sr. Center.

Museum Board, 3rd Thursday at 12 noon, Museum Conf. Rm, Central at Forest Ave

Natural Resources Committee, 4th Tuesday at 7pm at Museum Conf. Rm.

Planning Commission, 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 6pm in Sally Griffin Sr. Center, 700 Jewell Avenue.

Recreation Board, 2nd Tuesday, 7pm at the Community Center, 515 Junipero.

Revise ARB Design Guidelines Committee, 3rd Tuesday at 5:30pm in the Community Center, 515 Junipero.

School Board of Trustees, 1st Thursday, 7pm, PG Middle School Library, 0000 Forest Avenue.

Senior Housing Committee, 3rd Monday at 3pm in the Sally Griffin Sr. Center.

Traffic Commission, 3rd Tuesday at 4pm, Police Conference Rm.

MEETING SITES

Sally Griffin Sr. Ctr., 700 Jewell Ave.
CDD-Community Development Department, 300 - 16th Street.

Community Center, 515 Junipero.
To confirm City Government meeting times and places call City Hall 648-3100.



During her recent visit to the area Koani, a gray wolf, inspired the creation of the "First Dog" team, participating in the SPCA's Wag n' Walk fundraiser on April 13. Pictured with Koani is Pat Tucker, founder of Wild Sentry, and team members, Linda Mullally, Shellie Reade-Dolan and Bob Dolan.

Wag n' Walk is dual mission for SPCA

Tomorrow, April 13, members of the "First Dog" team will walk four miles in the SPCA's first people and pet walk-a-thon, the "Wag n' Walk."

Beginning at Bradley's Harbor Front Restaurant, the two- and four-legged teams will travel to Lover's Point and back.

"First Dog" team members are on a dual mission. While raising funds to support the SPCA of the Monterey County, the teams are also walking in support of the domestic dog's ancestor, the wolf.

Organizers say, "Understanding and respecting the 'first dog' is an important step toward helping a much misunderstood endangered species now struggling to regain its place in the ecological chain."

PGPD Safety Corner

Motorcycle event is good entertainment

by Sally

The Pacific Grove police are excitedly anticipating the 9th Annual Motor Officer's Charity Invitational Riding Competition to be held during this weekend's "Good Old Days" celebration.

Competition will be held Saturday, in front of Robert Down School, April 13 at 12:30pm, directly after the Good Old Days parade.

The event consists of an inspection of officers and motorcycles by the US Marine Corps, between 7:15 and 9:30 am in the Bank of America parking lot, and a timed synchronized tandem riding event through a pattern of cones.

The officers' feet must not touch the ground from start to finish. The riding is done in teams of two officers. Twenty medals will be awarded for best performances from drivers representing police departments from all over California.

Following the competition, there will be a wonderful drill show that thrills and amazes spectators every year performed by officers from the Los Angeles and Oakland Police Motor Drill Teams in precision formation riding.

This event is entirely funded by donations. The extra time and work involved in the preparation is donated by PGPD officers, city employees, and other volunteers.

A fund-raising silent auction is held to help defray the costs of entertaining the guest officers and their families while

they are in Pacific Grove. The balance is given to local charities.

In 1995, \$3,600 was divided between Meals On Wheels, Gateway Center, and PG Pride.

We hope that you will attend the competition to show the participants and all those working to make it happen how much their effort is appreciated.

For safety of participants, as well as onlookers, the PGPD requests that you be especially careful to remember to stay up on the cur during the competition.

City offers crisis management class

The City of Pacific Grove is "looking for a few good men" (and women) for the upcoming Volunteers in Preparedness (VIP) program for neighborhood emergency response teams.

The Fire Department has scheduled VIP courses for June 22 and September 21. These one-day programs will be given on Saturdays from 8 am to 5 pm.

Each program is a series of five classes:

- (1) Earthquake Awareness and Volunteers in Preparedness (neighborhood emergency response teams);
- (2) Disaster Medicine;
- (3) Search and Rescue;
- (4) Volunteers in Preparedness Teams/Amateur Radio;
- (5) Utilities, Hazardous Materials, and Fire Fighting;
- (6) Fire Fighting and Rescue Cribbing training.

The VIP program is free, but interested parties must register by telephoning Polly Fry at the Fire Department, 648-3110. Leave your name and phone number to confirm your registration for the course.

Participants will learn how to prepare themselves and their families for earthquakes and other disasters, and find out how neighbors can help each other when a big earthquake comes. VIP teams and amateur radio operators participate in the City's earthquake exercises and other disaster training drills.

Classes 1 - 5 will be held at the PG Adult School, 1025 Lighthouse Ave., and the sixth class is at the PG Public Works Dept., 2100 Sunset Drive.

"Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

Ralph Waldo Emerson



FLANKED by high begelers River Gurtin (left) and Bill Leone (right) winners in the bagel naming contest held by the Bagel Bakeries in Pacific Grove and New Monterey are Todd Stansbury (top center) and Morgan Givson. Also with the group is Vangie Olis, contest coordinator. Both boys are from Pacific Grove.

Three-way tie in bagel contest

What do a 15-year-old high school baseball player, an eight year old third grader, and a Monterey Bay Aquarium professional have in common? All three entered the same name in a recent "name the bagel" contest.

The Bagel Bakery's new multi-seed bagel was named "Superseed" by all three entrants.

Todd Stansbury, Morgan Gibson and Chuck Ginsberg each won a gift certificate, Bagel Bakery tee shirt and free bagels for naming the bagel.

The bagel in question, by the way, contains onion, garlic, poppy seeds, sesame seeds, and a dash of pretzel salt. All three also received an honorary Ph.D. in Bagel Namia, awarded by owners Bill Leone and River Gurtin.

Stansbury, a ninth grader at Pacific

Grove High School was "raised" on Bagel Bakery bagels. "My favorite is honey egg with herb cream cheese," says Stansbury. "I came up with the name 'Superseed' because the new bagel had lots of seeds."

Gibson, a third grader at Forest Grove school also came up with the name "because of the seeds."

Ginsberg, a supervisor at the aquarium bookstore, chose "superseed" as a pun on the word "supersede" which means surpassing everything that came before.

Larry King, manager of the Bagel Bakery on Lighthouse Ave. in New Monterey where the contest was held, was impressed with the number of responses to the contest. Among the suggestions were "Mondo-Combo" and "Monterey Mix."

MILESTONES

JOHN THOMAS KROLOCK, 46, Pacific Grove, died March 30 in Carmel Valley.

Born Oct. 29, 1949 in Niagara Falls, NY, Mr. Krolock was a self-employed vocational rehabilitation counselor. He graduated from the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, NY, and was an active member of the National Writers Union. He had been a resident of the Monterey Peninsula since 1975, living in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel Valley. He enjoyed writing and poetry.

Survivors include his son Ethan John Krolock, Pacific Grove; sister, Betty Gerlach of Sanborn, NY; Sister-in-law Kathy Scott, brother-in-law Whalen Rawlinson, and niece Shannon Scott, all of Pacific Grove; the Oglietti family of Seaside, and seven nieces and nephews.

LILLIAN COTTRELL, MD, 93, died March 31 at her Pacific Grove residence.

Born August 26, 1902 in Sterling, Colorado, Dr. Cottrell practiced psychiatry for 35 years in San Francisco and Santa Rosa and was instrumental in founding the Sonoma County Mental Health Clinic. She was widely known for her contributions and work, not only in medicine, but also in the service of

her communities and the arts. She was active in the San Francisco League of Women Voters.

She graduated from Stanford University in 1924, then received her Doctor of Medicine degree in 1936 from the University of Colorado Medical School. At the University of Pennsylvania Medical School she received her Ph.D. in neurology with a subspecialty in psychiatry.

Survivors include a niece, Berry Markham, Salem, OR; and cousins, Thelma Balleisen, and Sonya Hawkins, both of Tacoma, WA, Gary Balleisen, Pebble Beach, and Eva Layton, Salt Lake City.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the donor's favorite charity.

BIRTHS

Kelly Ocheltree Lyon was born 3/18/96 to Stephen and Kirstin Lyon of Pacific Grove.

Jessica Jenell Stopper was born 3/13/96 to Roman and Sandra Stopper, Pacific Grove.

Amy Marie Wilson Hartzell was born 3/15/96 to Fredric Thomas Hartzell and Janet Mary Wilson, Pacific Grove.

Jacob Geoffrey Havis-Norlock was born 3/21/96 to Geoff Norlock and Jennifer Havis, Pacific Grove.

Lena Christa Andreas was born 3/27/96 to Teri and Ernie Andreas, Pacific Grove.

Logan James Fannin was born 3/21/96 to James and Laurie Fannin, Pacific Grove.

Caitlyn Audra Ray was born 3/22/96 to DeWane and Cristine Ray, Monterey.

Sarah Elizabeth Stroup was born 3/23/96 to Mike and Lori Stroup, Pacific Grove.

Jacob Thomas Vanderhorst was born 3/26/96 to Philip and JoAnne Vanderhorst, Pacific Grove.

Perla Yolanda Valdez was born 4/2/96 to Salvador and Yolanda Valdez, Seaside.

Anthony M. Aliotti was born 3/25/96 to Michael and Dolores Aliotti, Salinas.

John Anthony Berryman was born 3/23/96 to Gina Berryman and Cosimo Borgomini, Monterey.



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Happy Birthday in April to:

Erika Gee
Mariam Al-Shawaf
Leonard Giammanco
Joline Cox
Marlyssa Karcz
Jonathan Prasad
Kate Summers
Christopher Christensen
Ray Perez
Jeffrey Price
Sarah Yontz
Patrick Smith
Sophie Albov
Alexandra Christie
Chris Swartout
Norell Harrison
Polly Feeney
Jenny Bush
Eden Draper
Bobby Figlock
Anthony Baker
Aileen Quiddaen
Kadee Melicia
Carlo Aiken
Anthony Cotham
Philip Tringali
Aaron Morocini
Jennifer Allen
Brittany Trabert
Lauren Perez
Ryan Eldridge

Kelly Jones
Brandon Pryor
Jason Jong
Nicole Levy
Heidi Yaeger
Margarita Bromley
Cora Fore
Frank Li
Brendan Hall
Lori McClarin
John Minelli
Amanda Nicks
Mallory Maschmeyer
Vitaly Tyurin
Nicole Randolph
Travis Chappell
Elizabeth Belanger
J.P. McFarlane
Paul Browe
Katie Youngren
Sandra Levit
Jason McArthur
Bret Warner
Jennifer Higuera
Daniel Weber
Fletcher Tucker
Richard Rogers
Penny Morgan
Adrien Antosz
Nikki Riddell
Miles Frode

Michael Dorey
Matt Menke
Jenny Menke
Elizabeth Sayad
Adam Wood
Jennifer Groves
Luke Worrell
Alexandra Huston-Carico
Amanda Newton
Nicole Diaz
Elizabeth Buell
Eugene Lee
Cailin McNamara
April Kang
Emily Swegle
Kim Marlow
Laura Pintar
Evan Rosen
Hannah Kang
Debbie Cox
Michelle Wolfner
Rhonda Ramey
Mark Banks
Melissa Brocklehurst
Corey Dong
Aaron Walker
Justin Otis
Shannon McAlister
Matt Floit
Carl Battaglia
Brendan Lee

Real Estate Transactions

Pebble Beach

2872 SLOAT ROAD: \$519,000. Gary A. Akulian to John P. & Janet K. Heine, 3/21/96.

4037 SUNRIDGE ROAD: \$635,000. Jeffrey G. Halpin to Adolph O. & Synona M. Nicolai, 3/21/96.

1158 CHAPARRAL RD: \$564,546. Theodore G. Lawrence to Terrence L. & Deborah L. Kert Russey, 3/22/96.

Pacific Grove

230 CHESTNUT ST: \$210,000. Henry L. Bellone to Alexandre Mikheev.

1267 OCEAN VIEW Blvd: \$550,000. Adolph O. Nicolai to Charles W. & Karen L. Spicer, 3/21/96.

707 MARINO PINES RD: \$325,000. Ilidio F. & Mary F. Tavares to Stephen & Carole Sakamoto Bean, 3/22/96.

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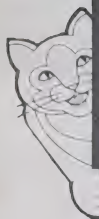
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	30-39	\$44	\$51	\$74	\$87
	40-49	\$56	\$75	\$80	\$110
	50-59	\$95	\$111	\$113	\$153
	60-64	\$117	\$140	\$142	\$192
Family	19-29	\$86	\$121	\$163	\$218
	30-39	\$115	\$156	\$208	\$250
	40-49	\$127	\$204	\$214	\$289
	50-59	\$183	\$247	\$273	\$370
	60-64	\$209	\$283	\$315	\$430

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FEATURES

How the Kiwanis Club got its name

Reprinted from *The Foghorn*

It was a new day in 1914. Henry Ford had a new assembly line for Model T's. Wages at the plant were an unheard of \$5 per day. Marconi Wireless Telegraph was toying with a new product: a radio music box.

The war in Europe raged on. Local trade boards and commerce groups had decided that one of their most important functions was to protect the public from unethical business practices and to restore the integrity of local merchants.

Increasingly, business and professional leaders were thinking of their daily pursuits as much as a means for serving humanity as ways to earn a living.

Enter Allen Simpson Browne, about to set out on a new adventure, successfully established Moose Lodges in both the US and Canada. He was unable, however, to get a fraternal group organized around sickness and accident benefits going in Detroit. Browne believed he knew the type of fraternal club businessmen really wanted: a club of business and professional men — without the insurance angle. Men seemed to be grasping for new ideals in human relationships.

To Allen Browne, December 7th was a day of bright promise. On that day, Joseph Prance, a tailor, applied for membership in "The Supreme Lodge Benevolent Order Brothers." It cost him \$5. Within days, eight more had signed on.

The name was a problem. Harry Young thought "Benevolent Order of Businessmen" was a peculiar name for a businessmen's group. He just did not want to be a BOB. They decided to contact Detroit's official historian, Clarence Burton. He suggested a Native American expression he had found in a dictionary of Ojibwe language that could mean "We have a good time," or "We make Noise," or "We trade or Advertise: Nunc Kee-wanis."

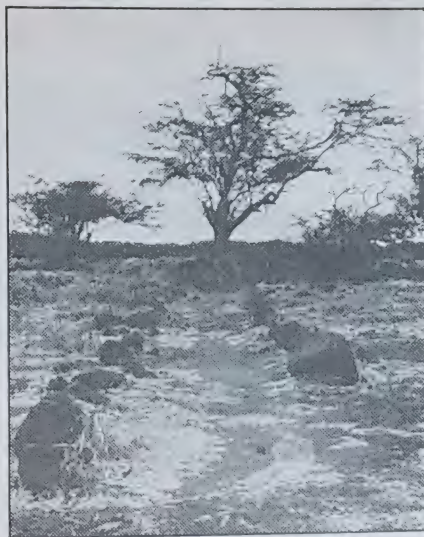
At the next meeting, Browne presented this to all the BOBs, recommending that the "nunc" be dropped and the rest shortened to Kiwanis.

Unanimous approval ensued and the moniker continues today.

Browne's idea of an organization that offered business opportunities and fellowship to its members was a winner. As new members were recruited, application was made to the State of Michigan for formal recognition.

On January 21, 1915, with sixty members, the first Kiwanis club was formally chartered.

The Foghorn is the newsletter of the Kiwanis Club of Pacific Grove



Now showing at the Vehicle Gallery are black & white and color photos from the collection of Joe Hertzbach.

Camp Cages taking reservations for week long summer sessions

Week long summer camps are regularly scheduled for boys and girls 8-13 sponsored by Cages in Monterey.

Cages is an indoor batting practice business located at 414 Adams Street across the street from the municipal playing fields.

A regular daily itinerary for the summer camps include batting, air hockey, pool, video games, frisbee, whiffel ball, paddle ball, nerf ball and a junior olympics.

Other activities include outdoor tennis, walks to the wharf and parks and swimming at the Monterey sports Center. The day begins at 8am and ends with parent pick-up between 4:30 and 5pm.

Fee is \$85 per person per week, Monday through Friday, and includes lunch plus all activities, batting, and a Camp Cages T-shirt.

Reservations are required in advance and only 20 persons per week may be included. Parent or legal guardian must sign a waiver. For info call 375-1800.

Crawford is hometown leather craftsman and community leader

Born in Oklahoma and raised in Sacramento, Harry Crawford, owner of Sunset Leather, developed a deep connection to the Monterey area early in his life. He speaks fondly of spending idyllic summers with his grand parents, who owned and ran the Big Sur River Inn.

Crawford's business since the early '70's, has been hand crafting leather goods, specifically moccasins and business and personal office accessories which he sells nationally. His office and workshop is located in the Russell Service Center off Sunset Avenue.

Harry is a true child of the '50's and '60's. He recalls, "I couldn't have grown up at a better time. You could get to woods then they really were the woods."

He savors the memories of the Woodstock era and remains an avid fan of its distinctive music. As an active participant in the music community, Harry has worked with both Monterey's Jazz Festival and Blues Festival.

He also served as General Manager of the Monterey Pop Festival.

As a child, Harry knew he wanted to work with his hands.

He was naturally drawn to leather work and, in the 1970's, he began an apprenticeship with a master moccasin maker in Sacramento.

Jr. Lifeguard class tryouts start June 8 for Asilomar Beach

The Asilomar State Beach Junior Lifeguard program will be running two sessions this year, instead of only one.

The four-week programs held at Asilomar State Beach will run from June 17 through July 12 and from July 22 through August 16.

Both sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 9am to 2pm. Tuition is \$220 per student per session.

For each additional family member or for the second session, if enrolled in both sessions, the tuition is only \$200.

Instructor is Erik Landry who mentions that Brian Gorrell, the youth who rescued a drowning surfer here two weeks ago, enrolled in this class for the last two years and won the "best surfer" award last year.

The Junior Lifeguard Program introduces young people to safe marine and aquatic recreation opportunities and is designed to improve people's physical conditioning, their understanding and respect for the environment and their respect for themselves, their parents, and their peers.

Tryouts for new applicants will be held on Jun 8, 9, and 15 at 9am at the Asilomar pool. Meet at the Asilomar Park office at 804 Crocker Avenue in Pacific Grove.

Tryouts will consist of a 100 yard swim, a 10 yard underwater swim, and 5 minutes of treading water. For more information call 372-4087.

Twenty eight students enrolled three years ago and the class grew to 42 last year. This year Landry hopes to have two sessions of 35 students each.

Students learn safety, ocean and beach hazards, oceanography and weather, first aid, snorkeling, tidepool ecology, marine life dangers and more.

An end of the season banquet at Lovers Point concludes the course with an awards ceremony.

In the 1970's he and his wife, Joan, moved to Monterey and eventually opened "The Moccery" on 17th Street in Pacific Grove.

Harry has worked his trade for 22 years, making shoes, clothing, and accessories. He has custom-designed fine leather goods for such prestigious clientele as Arthur Andersen, Apple Computer, Pepsi, Robert Talbott, and Donna Karan, and has created specially commissioned leather briefing binders for the White House.

Harry considers his best work to be the distinctive moccasins that he makes and custom fits for his clients.

Holding up a "sock mold" made out of silver duct tape, he explains how he carefully wraps the customer's foot to create an exact mold.

He then cuts the mold apart and designs a cardboard pattern. From that he creates his signature moccasins.

He joined the Pacific Grove Chamber's board of directors this February and is firmly committed to the economic vitality of Pacific Grove.

He feels there is much the Grove can do to assure its economic health without overextending itself to tourists.

"My most important goal as a Chamber member is to make people aware that supporting business in Pacific Grove supports the rest of the community."



Harry Crawford

EARTH DAY



"Bean supreme" reigns in April

by Janis Cain

Todd Loomis, owner of the Granary Market in Pacific Grove, is promoting a product this month which has environmental, economical, and nutritional benefits, but which has been slow to capture the imagination of mainstream American consumers: Soyfoods.

Loomis, who has worked with foods made from soy protein for 17 years, says the meat and dairy-product alternative has recently gained international respect.

The *New England Journal of Medicine* reported last summer that as little as one and two-thirds ounces per day of soy protein will reduce cholesterol by almost 10 percent.

And, as Loomis can demonstrate, the good news is backed up by lots of good taste.

"Ice cream" sandwiches, for example, made from soy protein tastes too good to be a cholesterol fighter. And the soy snack of "pepperoni jerky" is extremely low in calories and high in satisfaction.

"Soyfoods truly contain the 'bean supreme,'" Loomis said in a press release noting National Soyfoods Month. "Soy-

beans and soyfoods are rich in protein and nutrients, contain no lactose or cholesterol, are generally free of artificial ingredients, are versatile, and require no additives for an extensive shelf life."

Once the staple of "plant eaters," soyfood has now expanded its appeal to meat eaters and vegetarians alike.

Other popular products include soy cheese and spreads, soy yogurt and soy-based frozen entrees and pizzas.

Whether the product label indicates, tofu, tamari, tempeh, textured vegetable protein or miso, all are products of soybeans.

Environmentally speaking, soybeans are a high-yield protein source. Per acre, soybean crops provide 15 times more protein than animal protein and use 200 percent less water.

Soybeans also enrich the soil, so are used as rotation crops by many farmers.

Economically, the increased volume in soy products (they are the fastest growing protein category in stores like the Granary) has resulted in lower prices for consumers.

Shore Lines

by Neill Gardner

They say Thomas Alva Edison behaved like a sow bear with a den full of cubs when it came to protecting his patents. He took a dim view of folks who wanted to make a buck by exploiting his inventions.

You can hardly blame the guy. He had an idea. He built the lab. He sweated out the everlasting glitches. Then he looked up to find someone reaching for a free lunch.

All the same, it's hard to be all that sympathetic. Can you imagine what Edison would go through today were he to run down to City Hall to pick up a permit to start building the world's first light bulbs over in Russell's Service Center?

It boggles the mind. Tony Lobay would have a conniption fit. How in the world are you going to run those little wires full of all that dangerous electricity up and down the streets and into peoples' homes, for goodness' sake?

A horrible hue and cry would arise from the Sierra Club. You are going to chop down how many trees for light poles? And the Audubon Society would

worry about birds sitting on those wires and being electrocuted. Pigeon fanciers of America, unite!

Ed Leeper would picket the Post Office building, fearful that someone might want to build a dam on the Carmel River to generate all that juice. His signs would read Up With Kerosene!

Tom Moss would spin the wheels on his wagon getting in from Astoria to offer expert testimony. He'd cite chapter and verse about the harm the shadows from all those poles would do to the Menzies Wallflower. But it would be all right if they'd move them to the left about six feet.

Can you imagine Councilman Terrence Zito's concerns? He would fear for the forests in British Columbia, worry about the esthetics, and the displacement of folks who make candles down on Cannery Row.

Can you envisage all those appeals? Every nut case between Santa Cruz and Big Sur would demand environmental impact reports by the gross. You're going to light up the ball park? You're gonna use it in the Point Pinos Lighthouse?

Sand City shoreline future resolved

A historic agreement was signed this week on the future use and development of the Sand City Shoreline. After seven years of conflict and six months of negotiations, representatives from the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, State Parks and Sand City are now in agreement on major land use issues for the entire shoreline.

The highlights include designation of the Sand City coastline south of Tioga Avenue (at the Costco shopping area) as Monterey State Beach, balanced by support for new commercial and residential development on the Sand City coastline north of Tioga Avenue.

Over the next three years, the state parks department will buy private property south of Tioga to preserve for park land.

At press time, on Wednesday, the Coastal Commission was meeting with representatives of Sand City and state and regional parks to review the agreement. Parks representatives have agreed to support the development of two hotels, time share units, and residential construction in Sand City.

Inspirational Gems

Compiled by Marilyn Bell

Editor's Note: Marilyn delivered these Gems to the Beacon before she saw Babe at the Lighthouse Cinema. After watching the film, Marilyn, and now many others, agree on the added meaning in this week's message. The Australian film, by the way, has won numerous awards)

Blessed is the man who regards the life of his beast. -The Bible.

Ask the animals and they shall teach thee; Ask the fowls of the air and they shall tell thee. Job 12:7

Or speak to the earth, and it shall teach thee; and the fishes of the sea shall declare unto thee. Job 12:8

Who knoweth not in all these that the hand of the Lord hath wrought this? Job 12:9

In whose hand is the soul of every living thing, and the breath of all mankind. Job. 12:10

For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts; as one dieth so dieth the other; yea they have all one breath so that a man hath no pre-eminence above a beast. Ecclesiastes 3:19-20.

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OPINION

A long look a Grove's past and future water issues

By Kris Lindstrom

For the past year I have researched why Pacific Grove is in the water mess it is. Pacific Grove ran out of water faster than other communities. Property owners who wish to add a bathroom or to build on their property have been told they must get on a "wait list" and they may never be able to proceed until a new supply of water is obtained. I have asked - Why is Pacific Grove in this extreme situation when other cities seem to have enough to continue with normal planned growth? Here are the three main reasons that I have found.

1. City officials were not aggressive in representing Pacific Grove's water needs and obtaining a fair allocation.

For years it appears that Pacific Grove officials indicated we didn't need water. Whether their opinions were based on their own preference for "no growth" or whether they were based on low historical use figures (which were artificially low as a result of the moratorium they imposed due to failure to adopt a General Plan), it is clear there was no aggressive action taken to secure adequate supplies. This is fully illustrated by the allocation formula used for the Peralta well for the various cities on the Peninsula. Pacific Grove with a population of more than 16,000 people received only 21.43 acre feet (an acre foot is 326,000 gallons) from the Peralta allocation. Sand City with a population of about 200 people got twice the amount of water as Pacific Grove (47.52 acre feet).

2. What little water Pacific Grove did receive was poorly managed.

Unlike other cities PG was slow to develop a public process for monitoring the allocation process or oversight on what types of projects were receiving water. Also, there were no guidelines on how much water any particular project could receive. Whoever came in first was essentially given what they asked for. In other words it was a blank check given with no apparent checks and balances to insure reasonableness. Since PG had no limits on the amount given to any single home, and one controversial new house on the Asilomar shoreline received 0.608 AF, more than twice the recently adopted cap of 0.287 AF.

3. Creative schemes allowed.

In late 1994 when it became clear that our allocation was almost exhausted, the remaining water was quickly obtained by those in the know. Also, a lot of creativity emerged in the granting of water permits. To gain extra credits, a project applicant drew plans showing a shower fixture with multiple shower heads (up to 10) attached. These would all be within a single shower stall. Supposedly, these were to be installed, inspected, then apparently removed once final sign-off occurred. This allowed a property to receive credits and bank it for later remodeling or demolition and new construction. This was apparently done with the full knowledge and support from the Community Development Department and the MPWMD.

Continuing water issues to look for in the future.

Now that available water supplies are basically gone and there are no immediate plans to develop new supplies, retrofitting to obtain water credits or purchasing water from historically derived credits are the new creative proposals in town.

1. Sales and transfers

There are two pending proposals which would involve the city becoming a broker in receiving water from a property owner (including one commercial property and PG school district) who wish to sell or transfer their water cred-

its to others (including owners of vacant residential lots).

The first proposal would involve an owner selling the water associated with a previous commercial operation (now a vacant lot credited with water). The asking price is \$100,000 an acre foot. Existing transfer ordinances of the MPWMD require that the City "broker" any water transfers so they can be properly credited and monitored. In my mind, such proposals raise questions about the issues of selling "water rights" for water which the State Water Resources Control Board says is illegally being diverted from the Carmel River by the California American Water Company. Are such proposals which separate land from water and allow the sale of water credits legal?

The second scheme proposed would take advantage of potential water credits available from retrofitting the PG schools with low-flow devices. A study funded by the City last year found that the water that could be saved amounts to 6.2 AF. A local property owner has offered to pay for part of the retrofit credits for schools so he could obtain water credits for his lot. As proposed this would mean the project could bypass the normal waiting list and fixture limit processing now required. Given the potential value of water and rules is place, a thorough public debate of such a proposal needs to be conducted to assure fairness to all, especially the taxpayers who fund the schools.

2. Well drilling for individual properties.

In addition to the two proposals mentioned above there is the issue of wells. There are efforts underway by property owners to use well water to serve at least one vacant lot. The well has already been drilled and after much discussion the City has not yet developed rules in place to deal with the issue. I would ask if it appears rational to have individual properties drilling wells to serve individual lots or several lots in the middle of Pacific Grove? What happens if the well goes dry? What about water quality? A proposed moratorium on such practices recently failed to win the five votes needed to be put in place until rules can be developed. Again, Pacific Grove is playing catch up in putting needed policies in place after months of recognition that a problem is looming.

Responsible government action needed.

City officials continually say that nothing that has occurred was illegal, just creative. When I asked various agencies why such practices were allowed, I get the following general responses:

- A lot of fingerpointing/ It is not our responsibility - - the City saying it is the MPWMD and the MPWMD saying it is the City and back and forth with denials or claims. The head whirling trying to keep track of who is responsible to assure fair rules are established and followed.

- Someone else did it so it is OK - - The City says such practices go on everywhere so it is OK. I have found only one case outside PG where showerhead waterbanking has occurred. Even if it did happen elsewhere does that make it OK?

Elected officials have been hesitant in showing leadership to assure equity. There have been some measures adopted to allocate water and to set fixture limits for the future, but these measures have been too little too late. More creative proposals are coming forth and the city appears to be hesitant in dealing with them in a timely manner. My fear is that the City cannot respond quickly enough to control them or have policies or regulations in place to man-

age them.

Certain past practices used in allocating water have seriously undermined the City of Pacific Grove's credibility in managing water. It is my hope that such practices have ended and that adequate checks and balances will be put in place. I am concerned that those who have played by the rules have been penalized while those unfamiliar with these creative schemes have been rewarded with water credits for intensified uses of their property. This is not to say that the projects weren't good or reasonable projects based on their individual merits, but was it fair to those who are now in line for water?

As Bart Hodgins noted in the last issue of the Beacon, the questions raised about activities by the Community Development Department in its actions are not about legality, but about ethics and fairness? Do we have any confidence and trust that our laws can be fairly administered without favoritism? I certainly have had my doubts when it comes to managing water. There are a lot of questions that need to be answered in this area, and I look forward to explanations in the near future. I urge all of you who are concerned about water management and development issues in Pacific Grove to start asking questions, start watching the notices of City meetings, talk to your elected officials and get involved.

Steinbeck memorial

An open letter to Mayor Koffman, Members of the City Council, and fellow citizens of Pacific Grove:

Single cherished moments in our personal lives can transform events we share together. In such a way, Mr. Bill Murray, his brothers, and I touched the waters of that deep well of understanding which is the foundation of John Steinbeck's literary career.

Now, after 35 years of work, I feel our Pacific Grove community is prepared to provide a proper home for the spirit of John Steinbeck.

We can put together a John Steinbeck Memorial Museum in his maternal Hamilton family home, where John Steinbeck himself built a cottage adjacent to the main house in the year 1935. People are coming from all over the world to experience the atmosphere where John Steinbeck's genius developed.

Pacific Grove, the town he loved, can lay claim to the fact that it spawned his writing career. In achieving this goal, we will bring sensitive spiritual people from all over the world to visit the grace and beauty of Pacific Grove.

We are requesting the opportunity to serve our city in this capacity. Let us now proceed forward together and achieve this noble dream that will contribute to the revitalizing of our people and our community with John Steinbeck's image.

Richard Andolson

Steinbeck Memorial Museum Project
222 Central Ave., Pacific Grove

Final tally shows Davi with 42.5% of vote

A run-off election November 5 will determine the Fifth District Supervisor causing voters to choose between Jeff Davi and David Potter.

Of the 44,920 registered voters in District 5 (which includes the coastal portion of Monterey County from Big Sur to Monterey), 25,067 cast ballots.

Jeff Davi10,272	42.5%
David Potter9,128	37.8%
Zan Henson4,721	19.5%

Gorrell a real hero

Editor:

Thanks for the story on Brian Gorrell, the surfer who rescued an unknown body-boarder off Asilomar Beach but broke his surfboard in the process.

This area gets so many tourists who are unfamiliar with the temperature of the water, and, in their enthusiasm, have jumped in unprepared. People like Brian do a service to us all by keeping alert for others in danger and helping when possible. The world needs more people like him.

Real heroes are those who aren't looking for glory when doing something like Brian did. But that doesn't mean they should go without recognition. It's up to the rest of us to provide that.

Jon Kramer, Monterey

Why not wait for audit?

Editor:

Having observed the City Council meeting of April 3, I am compelled to comment.

On the issue of whether or not to hire a private firm in Sacramento to run the Affordable Housing program, I watched many members of the community point out problems and make suggestions. It was brought to public attention that night that the city has never been able to come up with clear and concise answers on how much money was loaned, who it was loaned to, and when and if it was repaid. Apparently the city just recently discovered an error of \$180,000, one that Vicki Lewis and the rest of the AH committee has asked about for months.

After hearing from the committee and the public, the Council members approved an audit of the Affordable Housing funds. I was appalled, however, at Mayor Koffman's attitude, that of a cheerleader. She seemed as if she had not understood the severity of the problems and was anxious to vote to immediately turn those problems over to the Sacramento firm to administer the loans. How can we think of pushing ahead on sending the funds to be administered someplace else when we don't have our house in order? It is like saying, "Oh, yes, we have a sick patient here, but let's push this sick person to run faster and harder before we take any x-rays."

Why not wait for an audit, observe the result, and straighten things out? Won't the trail of errors and mistakes continue, following the program to Sacramento? This is like building a house on a bad foundation; with each brick that goes up, the alignment gets worse and at some point the whole structure must be flattened to start again. This mentality of push, push, push seems to be taking us to a future of even bigger errors.

One last comment. Why do we have to give the money to an outside firm in Sacramento? Why don't we keep it locally? Were local firms given the opportunity to apply for this contract? According to Affordable Housing members, they were not.

Name withheld by request,
Pacific Grove

Jazz Band due a cheer

Editor:

I thought you might be interested to learn that our own Pacific Grove High School Jazz Band won unanimous "Superior" marks at two festival competitions in March: Coconut Grove in Santa Cruz and Cuesta College.

This award-winning band will perform at the Good Ol' Days Pancake Breakfast in the morning on 4/13.

We are proud of our young musicians (and Band Director Steve Clickard!) and the standards they set and achieve!!

A jazz fan,
Nancy Lindstrom

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To advertise your service in the Beacon Services please call Marilyn 648-1500.

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CHATTERBAUX Childrens Resale Shoppe opens Wednesday, March 20. Now accepting consignments - Little tykes, toys, maternity wear, etc. 157 Fountain Ave, Pacific Grove, 647-8701.

THE BEACON has a new mailing address. It's PO Box 606, Pacific Grove, 93950. For Advertising, Billing and Distribution our phone number remains 648-1500. Fax is 648-1539. Our news office and editor's phone number 625-2965.

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VCR WANTED by financially disabled person. Thank you, 375-4271.

FOR SALE GE Washer & Dryer, \$350, 3-month warranty, FREE delivery. Bay Appliance, 1213 Forest Ave, PG. 647-1240.

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FOR SALE girls professional skates size 3, \$25, 646-8381.

1986 SUZUKI lamurai JX, asking \$3,200. 4x4 good condition, new top, hitch, luggage rack, fog lights, back seat, good mileage, 372-6087.

PFEIFFER CONST. Electrical work, reasonable, Jerry, 655-2655.

WANTED Autographs of famous people in all fields, 656-0111.

USED WASHER & dryer (with warranty) 20% off on any pair, will deliver. **BAY APPLIANCE**, 1213-A Forest Ave, Pacific Grove, 647-1240.

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FROM THE BAHAI's of the Monterey Peninsula Happy NAW RUZ, or Happy New Year to everyone.

'94 **HONDA** Accord EX, auto-trans, pwr, all ABS, maroon, CD, \$17,000, 643-7440.

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MITSUBISHI 35" direct view TV with custom built cabinet, \$500 firm, 373-6486.

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FEATURES

New Monterey Moods

Through the eyes of the beholder

by Sam Fleming

The day after I turned 40 my eyesight began to fail; the words on the printed page became smaller overnight. When, after a few months, I came partly out of denial, I found myself at Longs buying Dr. Dean Edell glasses. They magnified the print so I could read it. Problem was, I had to take them off to see visitors, across the room, the TV. Besides, they were heavily black rimmed and not flattering. I found though that when I was out to dinner with my over-40 peer group, they were a popular (and necessary) accessory for those wanting to read the menu. The "I'll have the same" routine didn't always produce the desired results — and being read to was humiliating.

So, satisfied that I was not the only one with short art syndrome, I reluctantly agreed to have my eyes examined by the ever popular Dr. Duffie, whom it seemed, had the simple solutions for those who had made the journey before me. I made an appointment.

Dr. Duffie led me into his darkened exam room and asked me to identify clearer, bolder, right, left, this better than that or that better than this for at least an hour, proclaimed that I was 40 (though, of course, I didn't look it) then prescribed glasses. Quadrafocals. I'm not kidding. With these new lenses I could read, drive and watch TV. He promised.

He was right, of course. The glasses work great, only I am too vain to wear them. So I asked for contacts. A am now on my third set of contacts. But what prompted me to write all of this is that I can't understand why only a teenager's eyes could read the small print on the bottle that Jesse says reads "lens cleaning solution." On the back of this container are a series of very important steps under the heading "Directions" which is the only word I can make out with my glasses on! Don't they get it?! We can't read the small print!

I'll call Dr. D in the morning and ask him what it says. Then I'll write it down in large print.... maybe try to memorize it.

Ms. Fleming describes herself as a closet writer. She is a competitive sailor at the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club and lives in New Monterey.

Sand City shoreline future resolved

A historic agreement was signed this week on the future use and development of the Sand City Shoreline. After seven years of conflict and six months of negotiations, representatives from the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, State Parks and Sand City are now in agreement on major land use issues for the entire shoreline.

The highlights include designation of the Sand City coastline south of Tioga Avenue (at the Costco shopping area) as Monterey State Beach, balanced by support for new commercial and residential development on the Sand City coastline north of Tioga Avenue.

Over the next three years, the state parks department will buy private property south of Tioga to preserve for park land.

At press time, on Wednesday, the Coastal Commission was meeting with representatives of Sand City and state and regional parks to review the agreement. Parks representatives have agreed to support the development of two hotels, time share units, and residential construction in Sand City.

Material recovery depot opens April 15

The public is invited to kick off Earth Week by visiting the first state of the art recycling facility in full operation on the Monterey Peninsula which will open on Monday, April 15 at 10am. Guided tours will continue throughout the day.

The Carmel Marina Corporation worked in cooperation with the communities of Pacific Grove, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Del Rey Oaks, Seaside, Sand City, Marina, Castroville, Moss Landing, King City and Capitola in establishing a viable and cost effective recycling system.

The Materials Recovery Facility, located in Castroville, is a vital component of each community's ability to comply with state law AB939, which mandates that every California city and county reduce its solid waste stream by 50 percent by the year 2000.

The 32,000 square foot complex is able to recycle materials such as office pa-

per, glass, cardboard, paper bags, cereal boxes, phone books, metal cans and categories 1-7 plastic bottles and jugs. Recycling service is available to all areas served by Carmel Marina Corporation, now including apartment complexes and commercial businesses.

The Center provides new opportunities to participate in recycling activities having positive impact on long term quality of life in this area.

Grove Chamber Calendar

Tuesday, April 16 from 5-7pm. Business After Hours Network. Block celebration and grand opening of three new stores. As Is Resale, The Alteration Store, and Peek A Boo. On Grand Avenue between Laurel and Pine. Food and beverages. Chamber members \$5, others \$8.

Thursday, April 18, 5-9pm, Ft. Ord Reuse Authority Developers Days welcoming reception, Monterey Conference Center, Serra Ballroom. Designed to introduce the opportunities of the former military reservation for private development. RSVP 883-3672. No admission, co-sponsored by PGCC.

Tuesday, April 23, 5-6:30pm. Grand Opening Chatterbox Children's Store, 529 Central Avenue, next to Woodenickle. Mayoral ribbon cutting. Admission free, public welcome.

Thursday, April 25, Good Morning Pacific Grove, 8-9am at Chili Great Chili, 620 Lighthouse Ave. The future of Asilomar Conference Center. Marketing your business through the WAVE.

Thursday, April 25, Good Old Days volunteer party, 5:30-7pm, Roundtable Pizza, 1116 Forest Avenue. Complimentary pizza & beverages to all volunteers.

Wednesday, May 1, "Sharpening Your Competitive Edge," a business education presentation by Kent Burnes, acclaimed economic development expert, 6:30-9:30pm Monterey Conference Center. Learn practical techniques and strategies. Focus on advertising, creating a professional image, product merchandising and customer service. \$20. Sponsored by the Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County, 754-6807.



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<p>ULTRA TIDE Detergent Scented or Scent Free 42 Oz. or with Bleach, 47 Oz.</p> <p>2 \$⁷ for</p>	<p>OCEAN SPRAY Grapefruit Juice 48 Oz. Assorted</p> <p>\$² Less Mr. Mail-in Rebate with Purchase of Two 48 Oz. Bottles \$1.00 Habitat limit one per household. See Longs's Habits Catalogue for Details.</p>	<p>Longs Envelopes Legal, 50 count or Letter 100 count, Security Envelopes, Legal 40 count, Letter, 80 count or Writing Tablet, 125 pages 6"x9" Plain or Ruled.</p> <p>\$¹</p>
<p>SKIPPY Peanut Creamy or Chunky 28 Oz.</p> <p>\$³</p>	<p>QUILTED NORTHERN Bathroom Tissue 12 pack, 2-ply Regular or single Ply Ultra (White Only)</p> <p>\$³</p>	<p>SHASTA Soda 2-liter, assorted Plus CRV</p> <p>69¢</p>
<p>S&W Vegetables 14.5 to 15.25 Oz. Assorted</p> <p>2 \$¹ for</p>	<p>NESTLE Candy Bar Assorted (reg. price 49¢)</p> <p>3 \$¹ for</p>	<p>Longs Gourmet Grill Charcoal Briquets 10 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$²</p>

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Prices good through Thursday, April 18, 1996

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